THE BYSTANDER
Vol. LXI.—No. 793.

FEBRUARY 12, 1919

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

IT STRIKES YOU AT ONCE

Don't use New Tyres

while your old ones can be properly repaired and made like new, at half the price of new ones, by the

ALMAGAM PROCESS

3,000 miles guaranteed for the new grooved Treads we fit to your old cover.

If you must have a New Tyre, then

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Almagam Mills, Harpenden, Herts.
HEAD OFFICE:
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(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director*)

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CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

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By Appointment
Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.
TAPESTRIES, VELVETS, and SERGES,
FOR WINTER CURTAINS.

FOR THE OWNER-DRIVER.
THE
Arrol-Johnston
"VICTORY" CAR.
Adjustments without dismantling.
Driving seat accessible either side.
No more grease cups.
No more crawling, stooping, perspiring, staining hands and clothes.
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	9d.	1/10	3/8	7/2

Sole Proprietors: ARDATH TOBACCO CO., Ltd., London.

TURKISH LEAF No. 444	10	25	50	100
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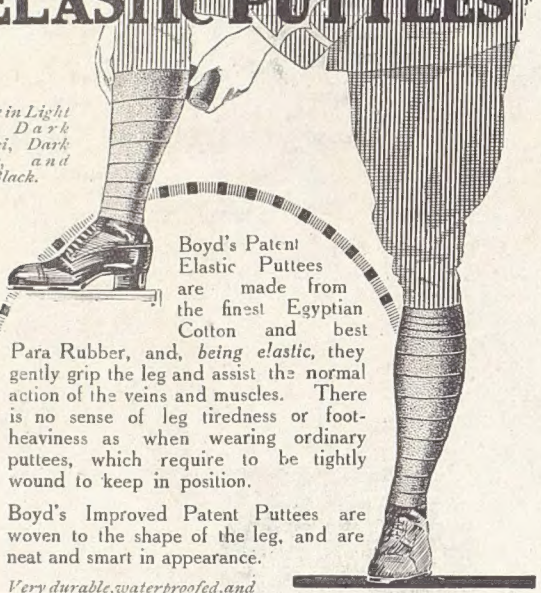
BOYD'S Improved PATENT ELASTIC PUTTEES



Made in Light and Dark Khaki, Dark Navy, and Black.

Boyd's Patent Elastic Puttees are made from the finest Egyptian Cotton and best Para Rubber, and, *being elastic*, they gently grip the leg and assist the normal action of the veins and muscles. There is no sense of leg tiredness or foot-heaviness as when wearing ordinary puttees, which require to be tightly wound to keep in position.

Boyd's Improved Patent Puttees are woven to the shape of the leg, and are neat and smart in appearance.

Very durable, waterproofed, and are both reversible and interchangeable. Fastened by Patent Hooks top and bottom, making them easy to put on and take off.

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Of all leading Military Tailors and Outfitters. If any difficulty in procuring, write to the sole makers—

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"BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING."

PLAYER'S GOLD LEAF NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

IN TINS OF 100 - - - - 5/4
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IN CARD BOXES OF 100 - 4/3
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P740

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Makers of the best quality Boots and Shoes—both Ladies' and Gentlemen's.

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We specially draw attention to our golf shoes fitted with McAfee rubber studs and Driped soles.

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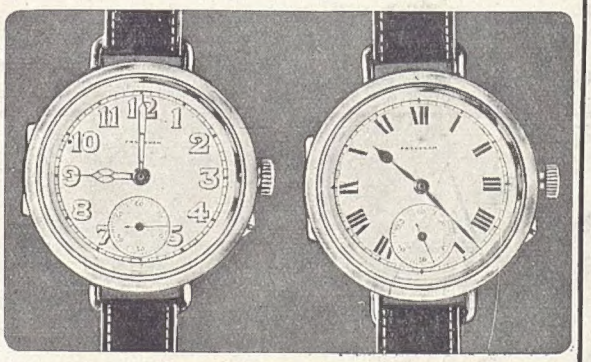

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that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, **£10 0 0.** Cheaper qualities (good works) **£7 0 0** and **£5 0 0**

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Directoire shape, in fine Pedal, trimmed with two ribbon loops at back.
Price **73/6**

Breton shape, in finest pedal straw Satin, trimmed under brim with self-colour Satin.
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Models sent on approval on receipt of cheque or two references.

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Made without sleeves for indoor wear or for wearing under coat, beautifully light and warm, knitted in the open lace stitch. In a good range of colours including new autumn shades.

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For Early Spring Wear

ADAPTED from the latest Paris Models and made in our own workrooms by highly-skilled workers.

NEW DEEP MUSHROOM HAT, in black taffeta, lined pale pink or lilac georgette, finished with cotton suede ribbon and posy to match.

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English Manufacture.
Each Bottle Guaranteed.
At Special Prices.

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10 by 8 ,,	5/3	14 by 10 ,,	6/11
12 by 8 ,,	5/11	16 by 10 ,,	7/11

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12 by 6 in.	1/6	14 by 8 in.	1/10
10 by 8 ,,	1/6	12 by 10 ,,	1/11
12 by 8 ,,	1/9	14 by 10 ,,	2/3

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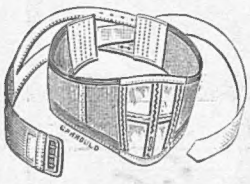

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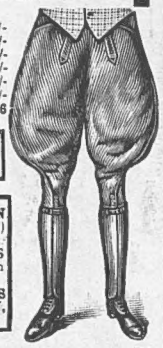

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Your Doctor will tell you that

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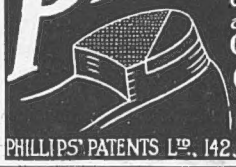

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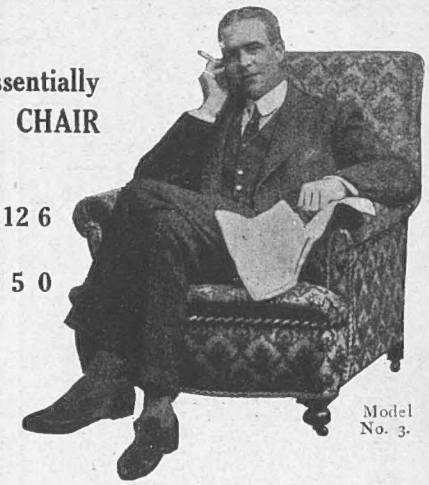

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In Ivory and Black or any shade, Lemon and Sky, Champ. and Helio, Pink and Black, Grey and Rose, etc., etc.

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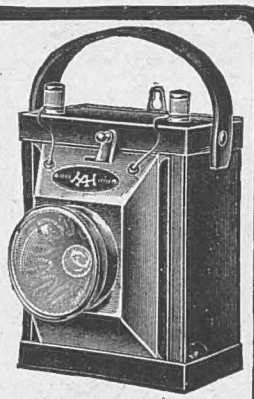

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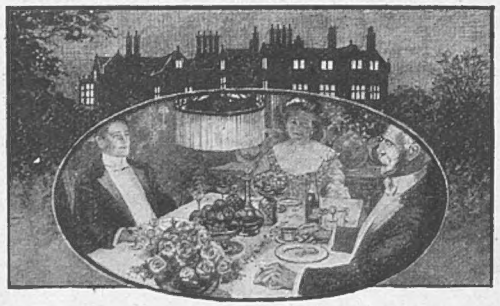

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SIMPLE: Can be understood by a child; and thousands of machines have already been installed at home and abroad.

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ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR LIGHTING, HEATING & COOKING IN VILLAGES, FACTORIES, SHOPS, COUNTRY HOUSES, RAILWAY STATIONS, HOTELS, &c., &c.

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Is worn by many, but *invisible* to all. It enables any woman to regain her youthful charm and appearance. "La Naturelle" is equally adaptable to any style of hairdressing, whether with a parting—in any position—or without one. The hair has the appearance of actually growing from the scalp—detection is impossible. You can prove this for yourself by a visit to our Salons, or by sending to Dept. 12 for an "Appro." selection or Catalogue de Luxe.

Toupet from **4** Guineas.

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Lista is the Silk upon which every smartly dressed woman insists, and every man who values luxury without extravagance for his Shirts and Pyjamas.

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This Pure Silk has a wonderful richness and durability, and is dyed in the fastest dyes to ensure style and quality. Look for the word "Lista" on the selvedge.

LISTA PURE SILK

Guaranteed and Manufactured by
LISTER & Co., Ltd.,
Manningham Mills, Bradford.

The Bystander, February 12, 1919. No. 793. Vol. LXI.

The BYSTANDER

MODESTY!

EMPLOYER: "What do you want—the earth?"
LABOURER: "No—only everything on it!"

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SECOND EDITION of "BOX O' TRICKS!"
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Always the best Variety Entertainment in London
Three Performances Daily.
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Programme for week commencing Monday, February 10.
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Second Year. EVENINGS at 8. Mats., Wed. and Sat. at 2.

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FAY COMPTON, Dorothy Dix, Ronald Squire, Edward Combermere, and DAVID MILLER.
"THE BEST LAUGH IN LONDON."—*Vide* Daily Papers.

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(AS PLAYED BEFORE H.M. THE QUEEN.)
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1. That such death or loss shall occur within thirty days after and as the direct and sole result of the injury
2. That notice in case of injury be given to the Corporation at its Principal Office in London within seven days after the accident and in case of death within fourteen days after the accident.
3. That medical certificates and other information be furnished by the person claiming upon request for the same by the Corporation.
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5. That this Insurance applies only to persons over twelve and under seventy years of age, is limited to one Coupon-Insurance-Ticket associated with this publication for any one holder, and holds good only from midnight of Monday, the 10th day of February, 1919, until midnight of Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1919.

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RECREATION CENTRES, HOSTELS, &c., FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF H.M. SERVICES.

The War is ended, but the Need for these Institutions, and other Branches of War-help, is not.

PLEASE SUPPORT THEM.

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(*Church Army War Funds registered under War Charities Act, 1916*).

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FOUNDED 1851.
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The only special Hospital in London for the treatment of CANCER, Tumours and Allied Diseases. No "LETTERS" required.
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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Do You Like Walking?

As I was taking my little seven-mile constitutional to my work, the Tube and District being closed down, and holding a handkerchief to my nose, which had been damaged in an effort (fruitless) to get into an omnibus, I came across Bill Gawber. He was in an excellent temper, having read in his paper that we were to have more beer and better. But a mild question: "Don't you think those strikers on the Tube might consider the public a bit?" woke the sleeping demon in Bill. "Consider the public be (suppressed)," he roared. "Does the public consider Me? Has the public ever cared if I work twenty-four hours a day? Does the (purple) public ask how much I get an hour? What does the public want? To get me to do my job as cheap as I can. The public's a sweater. Let the public come and tuck me up in bed and ask how I'm feeling. Then I'll consider the (scarlet, expurgated) public."

That Troublesome "Eight Hours"

This is all very well from Bill's point of view. But in actual fact the Tube strikers have not been working for twenty-four hours a day. I doubt very much if one of them has ever worked for as much as twelve, which (so he says) has been the Bishop of Carlisle's *quantum* for the last forty years. (And if one can't believe a Bishop, whom can one believe?) And however sore Bill may feel about the public, the public is feeling, if anything, somewhat sorer about Bill and his kind. Because although the public has been seeing Bill's point of view for some time now, and has put his wages up and reduced his hours of work to eight, the Tube strikers steadfastly refuse to see any aspect of the question other than their own. Meanwhile it has been suggested in at least one paper that the most bitterly unreconciled spirits among the Tubemen have been the demobilised soldiers. If there is any truth at all in that statement (which I doubt), it has not been the voluntarily enlisted men who have made the trouble, but those recently called up, who, having a "grouse" against the State on that account, are now trying to get their own back.

Get Your Money Ready

It is a great comfort to know people who know people like Sir John Oxton seems to know; as he is a director of eighty-seven companies (to say nothing of those which are being wound-up) I suppose his secretaries keep him posted. Feeling slightly ruffled by the rise in prices, and observing that everything is not Potsdam fine, even though we have wound-up the Watch on the Rhine, I asked him how much longer it was going on. Sir John, you will be glad to know, is full of adipose optimism. "My dear fellow," he said, "don't excite yourself. Thanks to the release of ships and to the Government ships which Lord Inchcape has bought up in a spirit of pure charity and only to help the public, freights are coming down. Why, you can now get a hundredweight of beans across the Atlantic for 4*s.* 2*d.* instead of 19*s.*!" (Now, I ask you, what is the use of a

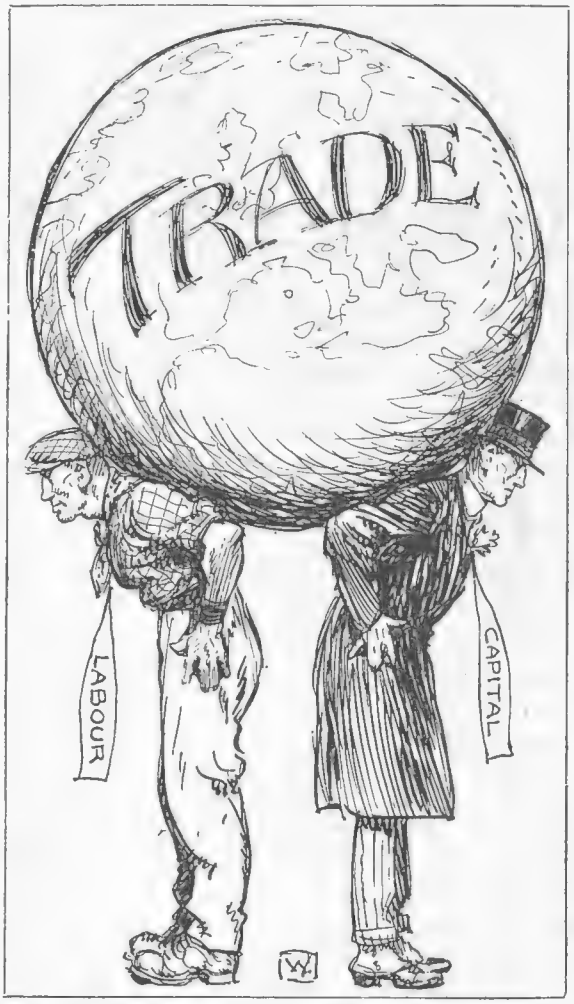
"PIECE WORK"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

hundredweight of beans? They might have come in handy in December. One could have given them to Mr. Herbert Samuel.) Apparently, though, we are in for cheaper socks, aeroplanes, and toothpicks, when the Government stops interfering with the manufacturers. New plant is starting up; materials are coming in; in the last fortnight the paper allowance has been doubled. Sir John even swears that new telephone fittings will be ready in a month. (They will be promising us new telephone girls next; these politicians will promise anything.)

Olive Branch Declined

We have all heard of heaping coals of fire on the heads of our enemies and of choking cats with cream, but never before of stifling a political opponent under a load of olive branches. Yet that is evidently what Captain Guest, the Coalition Whip, has done to Mr. J. M. Hogge, M.P. (The explanation may, of course, be that coals of fire are now controlled and that no cat can be choked with cream without a medical certificate in favour of her kittens.) At least such is the sad news that comes to me from Mr. Diddlebury (M.P. when there were Liberals). Mr. Diddlebury is doing what he can; realising that the public is liberal with its votes to all but Liberals, he has clipped his whiskers, given up the white tie of a blameless past, and even bought some khaki shirts, partly because they are going cheap, partly because he is trying to look demobilised. But this last outrage depresses him. It seems that in a spirit of League of Nations charity Captain Guest has sent a whip to Mr. Hogge, who savagely returns it, remarking that as Captain Guest did his best to keep him out of Parliament he doesn't see why he asks him to turn up on the 12th. (Suggestive date, but sport will be poor; it will take more than a full House of Commons to get twenty-seven Asquithians to rise straight.) The joke of it is that Mr. Hogge is himself a whip. Whipping a whip! Politics have their revenges. "Ah! my young friend," said Mr. Diddlebury, "when I was private secretary to the regretted Mr. Pecksniff we didn't do things like that; we didn't do gross things; we didn't do tactless things." I fled; the catalogue of what the Liberals didn't do would take too long.



THE REAL INDISPENSABLES
If either shirks his job—both will lose

The Penny and the Peer's Daughter

A peer's daughter, who has indulged a passion for self-advertisement with unvarying success, and whose name is always to be found in the list of programme-sellers at charity matinées, discovered recently that she had left one field unconquered. Of all the little galaxy over which she reigns, she alone had never ridden in a 'bus. The omission was repaired immediately. An ermine stole of prodigious size, a green pudding-basin of a hat in which a grey parrot's wing and a bird of paradise nestled fondly side by side, white suède shoes, and generous inches of black stockings that looked pink because they were so "openwork," together with lavishly applied powder and eye-black, set all the eyes—and many of the mouths—of her fellow-passengers wide open. Fumbling in the depths of a vast Dorothy bag of blue and yellow brocade, hung about with stange beasts in jade and ivory, the peer's daughter produced a penny. Holding it between her finger and thumb she looked up and down the 'bus, then demanded haughtily of the passengers in general, "Who takes this?" A seedy-looking individual opposite looked at the penny; then he looked at the lady. "I'm ready to oblige you, mum," he murmured. And he took it.

The Peace Conference—A Side-Light

Somebody has carefully set out the details of the expenditure of the £25 "equipment" allowance to the lady clerks and typewriters who have gone to Paris from Whitehall for the Peace Conference. It all looks very reasonable in print, but the mere male cannot help wondering why a young woman should need an entire outfit of "outies" and "undies" in order to slap a type-machine in Paris. She wouldn't have had them if she had remained at Whitehall. Two pairs of stockings figure in the list. Since, in these days, all things are equal the fact that the Prime Minister and Mr. Balfour have not been provided with two pairs of socks for the Conference by a grateful country savours of undue favouritism to the other sex. Apropos of these same young women. When the Dominions delegates arrived at the Hotel Majestic they found that the attics had been allotted to them as bedrooms and

(Continued on page 326)

A Timely Hint

WHICH WE TRUST MAY NOT GO UNHEEDED

THE BOLSHEVIST ON PRINCE'S ISLAND: "Your support to the Bolshevik cause has been invaluable"

No one would, of course, accuse Mr. Wilson, of the deliberate intention of bolstering up Bolshevism, but this is undoubtedly how the agreement to the Prince's Island Conference will appear to the Bolshevists themselves

DRAWN BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

A SUPER-ZEPPELIN—BRITISH

This photograph, publication of which is now permi ted, shows one of the monster British airships, equal in size and capacity to the biggest Zeppelin and of a similar rigid type

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

offices, all the *chambres de maître* being occupied by the lady typists. The Dominions delegates, following the prevailing spirit, went on strike, and marched off to the Hotel Mirabeau, where they were housed until they could be taken into the Hotel de la Perouse, which is now their dwelling-place.

The Gentle Cult of Bigamy

MEN love women. Women love love. This, perhaps, accounts for the present epidemic of bigamy; but when one reflects upon the misery caused by some of these double entries into matrimony the sentences passed by the judges upon the deceivers seem utterly inadequate. Perhaps the time will come when the English law will take moral harm into the same account as it now takes material harm. If a man steals a sufficiently large sum of money out of your safe, the silver off your sideboard, or your wife's pearl necklace out of the dressing-table drawer he goes to penal servitude. But if he marries another woman whilst he is still provided with a wife, a year's hard labour seems to be the maximum price, with all sorts of variants of "second division" and ordinary imprisonment in between.

The London Season

WHETHER there will be a "season" this year—that is, in the official sense—depends on the date of the signing of peace. There will be no Court functions so long as we are in the armistice state. And until the Court leads the way, the Embassies, the great houses, and the Ministries will remain "as you were" in war-time, so far as entertaining is concerned. If the coming of peace is to be marked—as is generally feared—by labour troubles and unrest throughout the country it is certain that the Court will not set the example. But there are already signs of much private festivity, and the new peers, knights, and baronets' ladies are fluttering their wings. Small dances are beginning to compete with the night clubs; invitations are being sent out for weddings; and last week a former lady of fashion, who has been a V.A.D. nurse for three years, ventured on a "pukker" pre-war dinner party. The butler and the two footmen were in khaki, all three returned to their old places pending demobilisation. One of the guests described the dinner as "An oasis by Benoist in a desert created by the Kaiser." But the bill! The hostess herself remarked: "It was a beautiful dinner, but I can't have any more of 'em!" Until prices go down this is going to be the crux for ordinary folk who have not sold their properties or had their fingers in shipping or munitions.

THE WELCOME HOME

"Till the Boys Come Home" was one of the popular songs of the war, and underlying it was the promise of the warm welcome to be given them and the sacrifices that the stay-at-homes would so willingly make on their behalf. The boys are home, at any rate many of them, and this is the sort of welcome the strikers have prepared for them

The Maid of the Moment

DORA "HEARS HER VOICES"

THE MODERN JOAN: "Joy, joy! the summons comes at last to save my country! I *knew* they would learn to love me——" (ED.: "Oh, shurrup!")

BRIGHTENING OUR COUNTRY ROADS

The new 5d. per hour "roadman" employed by the Guildford Urban District Council. The experiment is said to be highly successful, and it has the merit, at any rate, of brightening the rural scenery

"Brighter Everything"

WHY NOT?

BRIGHT ideas rule the world. You can't contradict that. Every new invention, every innovation, every new book, play, piece of music, picture and cinema theatre, was originally a bright idea. And it's caught on. Since the war everybody wants to brighten everything. One of the few things you can't brighten is Brighton—but, then, one must try not to overdo it. The thing has got into games, too. "Brighter cricket," say the crickets—I mean the critics—and doubtless brighter cricket there will be. There are lots of other games that would do with a little *joie de vivre*, a dash of bitter—confound it!—*brighter* methods, a *soupçon* of sportiveness.

Come on! Let's have some!

Chattier Chess

RULE 105.—"The players will be mounted on horse-back, and will control the pieces by means of riding-whips." . . . Five minutes only will be allowed for each move during which time his opponent may endeavour to hinder the player by exhibitions of frightfulness. . . .

Bullier Billiards

RULE 3,001.—"On the perpetration of an obvious fluke (to be decided by the marker), the fluker's opponent may, if he so elects, stand on the table (having first removed his boots) and play his next shot with a putter." . . .

Funnier Fishing

(A New Game)

RULE 5.—"The opposing teams will line up on the bank, and the captains toss for choice of weapons"—which will be (*a*) a Lewis gun and 2,000 rounds; (*b*) 500 Mills bombs. When all ammunition has been expended the sides change into bathing-costume and collect the fish. The side collecting the greatest number in ten minutes to be the winners. Note: Anyone wounding the referee will be disqualified.

Brisker Bridge

RULE 5½.—"The joker will be included in the pack. Anyone possessing the joker may revoke three times in succession without penalty, bluffing being allowed." But if the bluffer is caught his opponents shall score 1,000 points above the line, and a bottle of whisky below.

On the other hand (of course, I mean in the same hand, but on the other hand, don't you know), if the supposed bluffer is not really bluffing, but actually holds the joker, then he will score 1,200 points above the line and a pound of butter (free of coupon tax) below.

Heftier Hockey

RULE 40D.—"Players must wear regulation A.A.A. costume without shoes, socks, or stockings." No body-shields are allowed. Four-ball matches make a useful game, but any number are permitted up to a maximum of twenty-two, one for each player. The referee should always be provided with a whippet tank, cost of same to be born by the losing side.

Grander Golf

RULE 14396 B/d/1/4/19.—"Every other hole shall be played with a hard-boiled egg." Even at present prices eggs are cheaper than golf-balls. If a player chips his egg he loses a yolk—I mean a stroke. When in the rough, a spoon will be found to be the most useful club. At the conclusion of the match the winner has the privilege of eating his opponent's egg, or eggs.

There are lots of others. Let me describe to you "pricelesser polo," "spiffinger spilikins," "curiouser croquet," "daringer dominoes"——

No you don't, me lad. This is a literary paper, and your grammar's beginning to give way.—ED.]

A. B. HARROWER

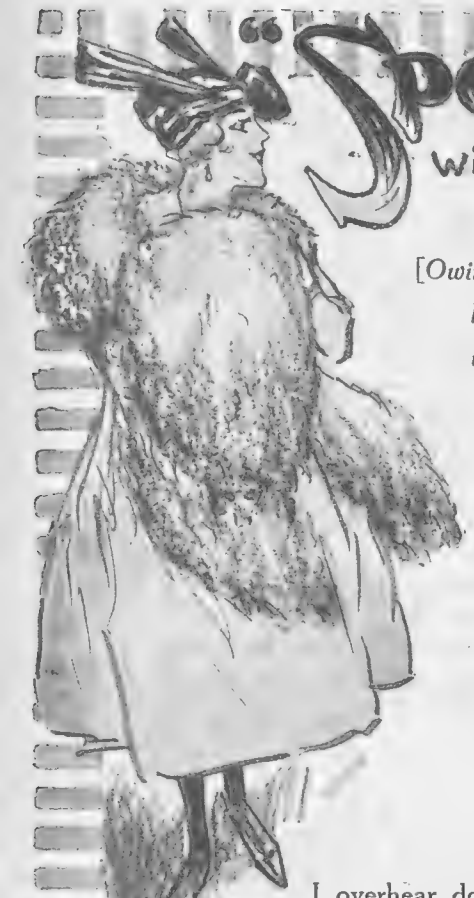
"All Dressed Up——"

BUT NOT IN THE KIND OF DRESS HE WANTED

THE MAN WHO FAILED TO GET HIS TICKET

"Special" Pleading

With Apologies to Tennyson



[Owing to the grave unrest among all sections of the labour world many of the Specials have begun to wonder whether they will ever be demobilised at all.]

I.

I COME from quite a decent home—
In fact, I keep a valet—
And every night I have to roam
This (sanguinary) alley.

II.

For four long years I've done it now,
And as I pace the gutter,
You wouldn't care to hear somehow
The awful things I utter.

III.

I overhear domestic jars—
The words are most improper—
To pass the time I count the stars
Or babble to a copper.

IV.

To use bad language I am loth,
But as I feel each raw gust,
I curse the day I took the oath,
Four years ago last August.

V.

To passers-by I say "good night,"
And wish that *their* luck had I,
And here and there I get a slight,
And here and there a glad eye.

VI.

I hate it when the stars appear
And when the moon is argent,
For everything's so beastly clear
I cannot dodge the sergeant.

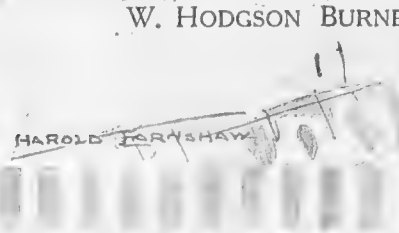
VII.

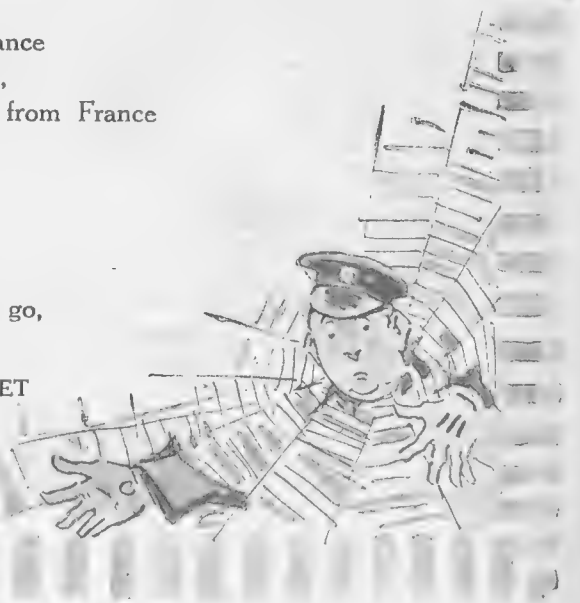
I see, I sigh with envious glance
(And this is not surprising),
Men back, for good and all, from France
Quickly demobilising.

VIII.

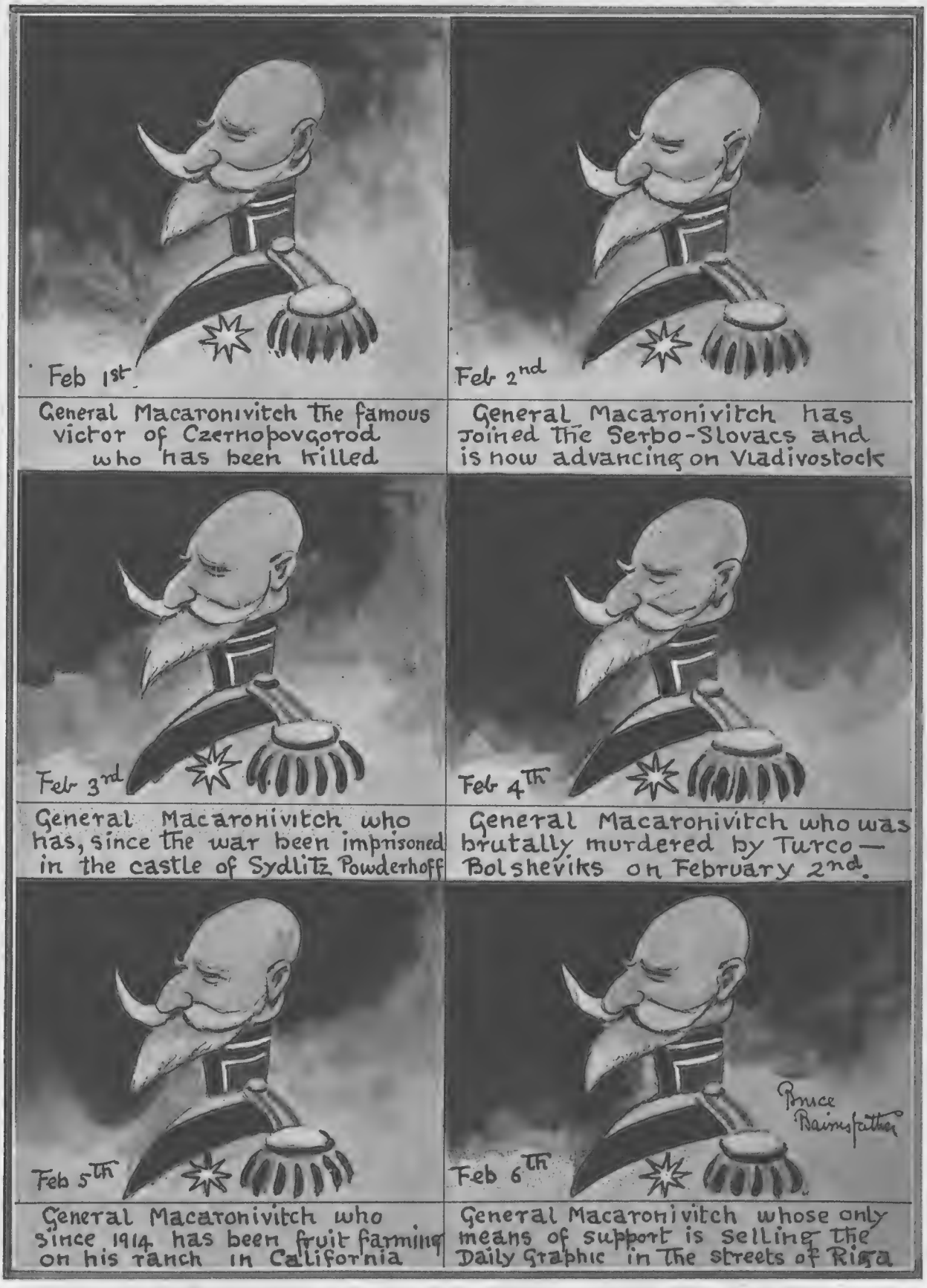
But out I come each night, and oh!
The feeling makes me shiver
That years may come and years may go,
But I'll be on for ever!

W. HODGSON BURNET





Curse Him!



Why not put all the news about this man in at once, and have done with it?

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"Out of the Frying-pan

We are out of the war—with some considerable suddenness. At the moment we are, as it were, in mid-air, sailing along none too steadily ; but we must land somewhere, and anything in the nature

Into the Fire"?

of a convenient "aerodrome" is conspicuous by its absence. Instead, what do we see? A roaring furnace of industrial strife into which we must inevitably be plunged? Or is it only a *mirage*?

OH, JOY

AT THE KINGSWAY THEATRE

By "JINGLE." Illustrated by HARRIS.

THIS entertainment is described as a New Musical Peace Piece. But, after all, what's in a name? as Plutarch — or was it Pliny?—used to say. It is just a jolly, romping musical comedy, the chief attractions of which are Miss Beatrice Lillie and some pleasant music by Mr. Jerome Kern. The "Peace" part of the programme must have been something of an afterthought—as some say Mother Eve was—since the play appears to have been running a good while in America during the well-known period in which there was a war on; and, to judge by the ready way in which members of the audience on the first night hummed the music, a bar or two in advance of the orchestra, I should guess that one or two of the songs have already enjoyed some popularity in this country. But I am a simple, guileless person, who does not mix much with the world, and as it was all new to me I took the delight in it that the young and innocent take in every great novelty. Having now given myself as much advertisement as the occasion requires, I will proceed to the job I am being paid for, and talk about the Peace Piece.

THE great idea of the authors appears to have been to create a bedroom play without the bedroom. They have got so far on the road to success that all that they have to show us is the bedroom door. We are in Mr. Budd's flat, and the first thing that happens is that Mr. Budd's valet comes to the bedroom door to call his master. The valet knocks but there is no response. As a matter of fact, Mr. Budd is not there, but the object in view has been accomplished, namely, to point out to us that the door in question leads to a bedroom. Shortly after that Mr. Budd returns bringing with him a lady who has just done him the honour to become his wife. That is as we of the courtly old school always put it, though, of course, everybody knows that the girls simply jump at any chance they can get these times. (Oh, yes, they do!) We then see that Mr. Budd is represented by Mr. Tom Powers, and it says on the programme that this was his original part in America. I had already judged from his Western accent that he wasn't a native of Bermondsey, anyway. The bride is very nicely represented by Miss Dot Temple. (By the way, my typewriter, which is very weak on orthography, has just written "bride" as "birde." These machines are almost human, aren't they?)

AS soon as the bride and bridegroom have exchanged a hug or two, which, although not usually

done in public, we can readily excuse on account of the natural enthusiasm of the occasion, they break into the first of a series of extremely charming songs. The idea is that if he had known her when he was a small boy he would have extended to her the privilege even of feeding his rabbits; and if she had known him when she was a little girl she would have given him her best doll to play with. There is a gentle, sentimental form of humour running through the song, while the music was on everybody's lips a few moments later. Evidently these songs are going to be very popular, for the audience positively shouted its applause after every one of them.

THE young couple then run off on their honeymoon. Meanwhile, a friend of Mr. Budd, an irresponsible youth named Jim Marvin (Mr. Billy Leonard), has brought to the flat a number of ladies from the Country Club. I don't know why one man should have had the practical monopoly of about thirty really lovely girls, but it is common knowledge that the good things of this life are awfully unevenly distributed. There was I, for instance, sitting only a few yards away with nothing better than Harris beside me. But this is not the place to air my private wrongs. My instructions are that I am to confine myself to matters of public interest, and I am one of those people who believe in sticking to their contracts. So after Jim Marvin has packed all the ladies off into the dining-room the excitement begins. Without a word of warning Beatrice Lillie, who is called Jackie Sampson in the play, creeps through the window and, pointing a revolver at Jim's head, calls for hands up in the usual manner. Beatrice has had an unfortunate experience at a night club. A policeman was foolish enough to try to arrest her so she very naturally hit him in the eye, and then ran away; and, as the police are after her, what is she going to do now?

IN real life the solution would not be so easy, but in a musical comedy it is quite absurdly obvious. She must pass the night in Mr. Budd's bedroom so as to give rise to the necessary amount of trouble without which even a peace piece cannot hope to prosper. And the plan is all the more easy to carry out because the bride has thoughtfully left her pyjamas behind her in the rush to get away. So Beatrice goes into the bedroom, and when Mr. Budd comes back without his bride, she emerges from her retirement and explains that she is using the bed for the night and

that he must go round and sleep on Jim Marvin's sofa. Mr. Budd receives the news with some sadness, and for the moment it looks as if a happy compromise were going to be arranged. But, of course, that she is his wife. I mean, it is the usual thing, isn't it?

FROM this point the complications follow their normal course; and, as is usual in musical comedy, nobody takes much notice of them because they don't matter, anyway. What matter are the dainty little songs that crop up here and there, always with Mr. Kern's unpretentious music, which seems composed more for the people than for the classics. There is a sweetly funny duet between Miss Beatrice Lillie and Mr. Billy Leonard, entitled, "When it's Nesting Time in Highgate," that is alone worth the price of admission. In response to furious encores the duet takes a Scottish turn; and then the singers give us a verse in the French of Stratford-atte-Bowe, which is quite a gem of humour. At the same time they ought to skip the well-worn wheeze of "J't'adore!—Shut it yourself." An old joke doesn't become new enough for use till it is thirty years old, and this one can't be more than twenty-five. At the beginning of the second act there is a notably excellent speciality dance by Harry French and Hylda Lewis: and there are several other dances of a playfully nonsensical kind during the evening, which all help to keep the very excellent fun going. The "book" of "Oh, Joy!" is not, perhaps, remarkable for its wit or humour, but there is always Miss Beatrice Lillie to give a friendly lead in this direction, and no one needs to ask for any more competent guidance than that.

JINGLE

nothing of the kind, really. Then the police come to the house in search of the fair author of the black eye, and Mr. Budd being discovered with a lady in pyjamas in his room, naturally explains

Thank Heaven! No One Wants to Brighten This

Photograph *Sport and General*

Rowing at Cambridge has begun again, and Captain K. E. V. Buxton, M.C., President of the C.U.B.C. in 1914, is already in residence to direct it. Here we have the Jesus crew out for a trial spin. It is refreshing to note that in the midst of the "sport-brightening" agitation, no one has yet suggested "brighter rowing"

"Coupons for Kisses"

Photograph *Stage Photo Co.*

MISS MARGARET BANNERMAN AND MR. NELSON KEYS

In their delightful scene "Coupons for Kisses," which is one of the many attractions of "Buzz-Buzz" at the Vaudeville Theatre. The scene shown above involves a liability of one coupon, but later on we are given reason to believe that the "Kiss Controller" is a very generous fellow!

In these cold February days there is a considerable breeze blowing about what we may, perhaps, be forgiven for calling the "outskirts" of the Peace Conference, and playing havoc with the dainty garments of many a fair Parisienne. Though the wind be howling

around the hoary old walls within which the Conference is sitting, we hope we may rest assured that there are no "breezes" within them to hinder the solemn conclave in its all-important work. But we are not yet *quite* sure about it

Pullmanism

by A·P·HERBERT

"When he blows his nose it is like the great wind which sweeps down the valley of the Volga"

Dr. Pullman—A Personality

DR. PULLMAN is a lineal descendant of the Chinaman who first discovered that by letting water drop for a long time on to a rock you can produce a hole. That Chinaman, I believe, was burned alive, very properly. Dr. Pullman still lives.

To have breakfast with him is an education. It is also very rare. Every movement is charged with meaning, with power. I noticed he held his knife in the right hand and placed the food in his mouth with a fork, which he held, powerfully, in the left. That is the secret of him—method, economy, assiduous, but semi-conscious, attention to detail. He ate—assiduously; he drank—with zest. It was wonderful. When he blows his nose it is like the great wind which sweeps down the Valley of the Volga on Wednesdays. . . .

As we walked down the road to the station a cab passed us. "Here," I thought, "is an opportunity to learn." "What," I asked him, "should I have noticed about that cab?" He looked at me with a wise smile. "A hundred things," he told me, "the relative positions of the horse and the cart, the way the driver held the reins, the age, size, and colour of the weary beast—a hundred things." I looked back, and it was a taxi. But how wonderful!

When we approached the District train my companion stopped before the sliding doors of a compartment. "Look," he said, "there are two handles; if you pull one the door opens; if you pull the other, it does not. Nearly everybody first pulls the wrong one. Think of the time wasted . . . the energy fruitlessly expended. He looked at the door for a long time; and I knew that he was WILLING himself to pull the right handle. While he was doing this the train went out. The next was a non-stop. I went out and took a 'bus, noticing things.

"While he was doing this the train went on"

The Knot System

DR. PULLMAN was the inventor of the famous Knot System, which may be said to have established Empires and thrown down Princes. The basic principle of the system is this. When you wish very strongly to remember anything you tie a knot in your handkerchief, not any kind of a knot, mind you, but a special kind of knot, the secret of which can only be learned at Dr. Pullman's Asylum—school, I mean—or by taking some of his large yellow capsules. Of course, even when you have studied and successfully tied the knot, it is not certain that you will have occasion to use your handkerchief in time to see the knot and remember that you have to remember something (for, hush! *that is the secret*). You may not have a cold that day; but the Doctor has thought of that too. Every Pullman inmate—student—is treated with a special germ, which gives him a permanent cold, thus making absolutely certain that he will use his handkerchief *and see the knot in time*.

For cases in which you see the knot in time and remember there was something you had to remember but do not remember what, Dr. Pullman has devised a further development of the system, though only the most advanced patients can attempt it. This consists of a special vermilion memorandum book (to be had for a purely nominal fee), in which you may make a tabular index of knots. Thus, after breakfast, you make your first knot—"Remember to pay the washing." Down it goes in the S.V.M.B.—"Knot 1. Remember,

(*Continued on page 342*)

Reconstruction

DEMOBILISING OUR SECRET SERVICE

etc."; after lunch you make another—"Remember wife's birthday to-morrow." This, too, is entered.

. . . Three days later, when the shops are shut (or earlier if you have been treated with the Pullman germ), you pull out your handkerchief, see the knots, look them up in the book (if you have not left it in your other suit), and there you are. When you have done this once or twice you are never likely to forget anything again.

The Doctor is covered with knots; he carries six special handkerchiefs, full of knots; his trousers are knotted; there are knots in his hair. When he dies (if ever), you will find that his liver is knotted. . .

A Few Testimonials

No student of the war can fail to have noticed the striking number of soldiers and sailors who have been promoted. Thousands of officers who began as second lieutenants now wear the coveted two stars on their sleeves. Privates have become lance-corporals after a mere four years' service, and so on. *The men have been getting on.* But the extraordinary thing is that at least two or three of these happy warriors are Pullmanists. *In spite of it* they have not been left behind in the Struggle for Success. What a testimony!

"The Doctor is covered with knots"

Here is one of them, a young captain. He is a trained Pullmanist. He is practically a Pullman train. (That is the kind of joke that comes quite easily when you have been with the Doctor.)

Unconscious Pullmanists

My Dear Doctor,—How can I thank you? Three years ago I took up your system. I was then a struggling lieutenant. To-day I have won my promotion. . . . By a curious coincidence several other officers in the brigade have also been promoted. . . . Can you explain this? Of course, I have talked to them about your system, and I think somehow it must have got into theirs. . . . Perhaps they are unconscious Pullmanists. Anyhow, they are very grateful.

Another Captain writes:

I have to thank you for my rapid demobilisation. I went to the War Office and told them I had been one of your disciples for three years. . . . I was at once discharged.

Remembering the Date

The following is a simple method for remembering the date, designed by the Doctor. I have used it for many years:

It is the 19th. My own age is 29; 19 from 29 is 10, an easy number to remember. Someone says "What is the date?" Like lightning I think—ten — ten plus twenty-nine — no, twenty-nine minus ten—19—and there you are. All this in a moment, while others are still fumbling for the newspaper. . . . It is a great system.

A. P. H.

Still at the Old Game

The Same Old Hun: "Aoh! If only dot Peace Conference would quarrel!"

"Paris a Échappé"

FROM THE BOCHE INDEED, BUT NOT FROM HER FRIENDS

"After having escaped the invasion of those undesirable aliens from the other side of the Rhine, Paris has yet not been able to escape invasion by other invaders of a different kind who have arrived from all corners of the world," says M. Capy, who drew this picture, illustrating the entrance to the Peace Conference; and from all we hear and have ourselves seen in Paris lately, we can well believe it

More Thrones in Melting-Pots

BY THE CONTINENTAL BYSTANDER

MILD King Haakon (which you pronounce Hokon) of Norway, still milder King Christian of Denmark, and somewhat professorial King Gustav V. of Sweden, whose extra title is "King of the Goths and Wends," are all in dreadful trouble. They are threatened with losing their ancient thrones—with following William the Wicked, Karl the Incarcerator, and Ludwig the Deludendorffed of Munich into pale obscurity. It is a dead certainty—which the Continental Bystander's new Czecho-Slovak wife defines as "seven chances to six"—that before this year is out one at least of these gentle, accommodating sovereigns will be retired.

THIS is an injustice, for neither against King Haakon (which is pronounced Hokon) nor against King Christian can any man say a word, and all that can be charged against King Gustav (and this the Continental Bystander does not guarantee) is an undue affection for the other Goths and Wends south of the vasty Baltic. The offence of all three sovereigns lies in this: that the eclipse of twenty odd gilded crowns in Germany and in Felix Austria has provoked a most dangerous and violent revolutionary ferment elsewhere, so that some unrighteous Scandinavians want to get rid of their kings not because they have anything against them, but because they believe that even mild, kindly, and professorial kings are out of date.

THE "Left-Socialists" began the trouble; but they are not ending it. The Left-Socialists are Bolshevists, or as the *Svensk Dagblad* says "ramsaimakdonaldites." Of course, they are only the tail of the great Social-Democratic Party; but this time the tail wags the dog. In sea-girt Denmark the Left-Socialists, or Bolsheramdonaldites, call themselves Syndicalists. They play no rôle in parliamentary politics, but they know how to make a street row. In Sweden they have only twelve members in the Riksdag, whereas the moderate Socialists have 86. Their leader is a certain short-sighted, long-haired Hoeglund—"Editor Hoeglund!" Only in Norway do they reign supreme. A year ago they captured the whole Socialist organisation, and though they did not capture the trade unions, still they sit unchallenged in the party headquarters, "the People's House." Everywhere these Bolsheramdonaldites are fierce Republicans; and it is they who are chivvying out of their ancient thrones mild King Haakon (which is pronounced Hokon), mild King Christian, and the somewhat professorial King of the Goths and Wends.

IN sea-girt Denmark, things have gone fastest and farthest. Only two months back King Christian sat on his throne as firmly as King George. He was popular; he was a sport; he had tried to get drowned when yachting, and had gone up in a crazy balloon only an hour before two other men went up in it and got killed. So no Dane wanted a republic. Of course, the majority Socialists, the party of M. Stauning, which has thirty men in the Folkething, is in theory republican. Did not Germany's Socialist Congress, in 1908, proclaim that "A Socialist by his nature must be republican"? But as Scandinavia's moderate Socialists are all against revolution, the issue was not a live one; and mild King Christian seemed safe.

THEN began the Syndicalist riots of November, which the Continental Bystander witnessed and described. The Syndicalists issued a programme, whereof one item was a Danish "Republic." King Christian was to go. As the Syndicalists were making capital out of the general revolutionary ferment, the tame moderate Socialists suddenly saw that if they, too, did not exploit the universal revolution in their party's interest they would be denounced as spiritless laggards, and would lose their supporters. So they declared for a referendum to decide whether Denmark would be a republic or a monarchy. But that was not all. The Radical Party, the party of Premier Zahle, which up till then had not been republican at all, decided that it also must win something for Democracy, otherwise it would be denounced as a laggard. It must do something vivid; and suddenly, at a moment when every man thought the Radicals were thorough monarchists, up got the party leader, Slengerik (just the name you'd expect) and declared that when the Constitution is amended after the next general election, Denmark must be a republic.

SIMILAR is the fate threatening the King of the Goths and Wends. The Bolsheramdonaldite leader, Editor Hoeglund, who had, so far, only abused the mild King (and got into gaol for it in 1916), issued a proclamation favouring deposition; and he threatened a general strike. He further, with some cleverness, challenged the moderate S.-D. leader, Branting, to accept his programme at cost of being declared a "bourgeois." And Branting, seeing that his party, too, must exploit the great revolution in favour of the people, or be discredited as cravens, admitted that Sweden's future as monarchy or republic, ought to be, solved by a referendum. Meantime, the King of the Goths and Wends has been deprived of his right to declare war and make peace; and has further had to yield to his Riksdag the real control over foreign policy.

YES, it's a bad time for Kings. Soon only King George will remain—and perhaps also lively King Lenin of Moscow.

No Indemnity?

British Official Photographs

TRANSPORT ON THE MAIN ROAD THROUGH YPRES

These two photographs were taken near the ruins of the famous old Cloth Hall. Nature, out of her eternal kindliness, is doing her best to hide the hideous ravages of the Huns, but it would appear that there are others who would seek to hide these disfigurements from—well, let us be charitable and call it "mistaken kindliness." May their efforts be less durable than the snow

That South-American Habit

BEGINS TO GET A FOOTING IN EUROPE

Portugal is internally suffering from revolutions, which, however, seem to be looked upon as a necessary evil. In Lisbon the day appointed for one appears to be common knowledge, and people consequently keep to their houses. A wet day, however, is quite sufficient to cause a postponement

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"
ILLUSTRATED BY HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *February* 10, 1919.

DEAR COUSIN—

RATHER amusing, and also intriguing thing in Parliaments, this our new peace-time one that takes the stage at Westminster this week. To start with, at least half the members, I believe, pure novices to the game. And there's an added touch of spring-like freshness—as well as piquancy—in there being no Opposition.

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OR, at least, none you can put a name to, though from the Labour Party, or the Asquithian Liberals, or the non-Coalitionists, or what-not, something of the kind may, of course, some day, somehow arise. Certainly not *all* the country's best brains are in the Cabinet, *or* amongst the Parliamentary rank and file either. But then, as to the latter, what mostly counts is Bradburys, isn't it, not grey matter?

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MEANTIME—well, perhaps, after all, that there's no proper Opposition's rather a good thing, on the whole. So long, of course, as power unlimited doesn't go too fiercely to unreined Ministerial heads! In times so unutterably difficult, so dangerous, and so chaotic, there's only one thing to do and that's to pull hard—*together*. Opposition may be good for us, but at best it's a hold-up. And, Lord! but we don't want anything more of *that* kind.

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IN any case, it's more a company of super-gods than a mere haphazard horde of rather ordinary men that's really needed to clear up the perfectly fearful problems of peace. Labour, Germany, Reconstruction. . . . . Heaven help them, anyway! And may we soon see the results of their efforts with regard to those little matters that most affect the mere populace—strikes, for instance, among miners, engineers, transport men, ship repairers, railwaymen, dockers, iron and steel workers, teachers, electrical fitters, painters, joiners, platers, bricklayers, boilermakers, civil servants, municipal employees, bakers, and waiters.

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I BELIEVE these are all either out on or just going on strike at the moment—or, anyway, all I can remember. But in these times, of course, you never can tell. Labour's got the bit in its teeth whether we like it or not, and it's going to have a fine hunting morning—if it *does* break its neck in the ditch.

". . . . Waiters strik-."

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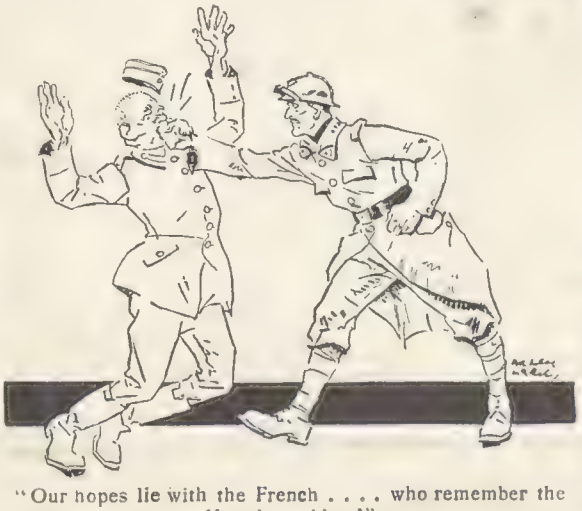
AS to the great German question, it's really rather amusing—how *nervous* everyone is here in England now, not that we'll hurt the wily Hun too much, but that we'll hurt him far too little. Our hopes lie with the French who are nothing if not business-like, thank goodness, and are more inclined than ourselves to remember the "knock-out blow." And meanwhile this is typical of quite a lot of letters I'm getting from the Army of Occupation—only this one's an extra moderate specimen, from a soldier-man given to *anything* but exaggeration:

My dear Blanche—We are just outside Cologne and I can't say that I'm enjoying my stay. The Hun is a poisonous beast at the best of times and the further away I get from him the better. I'm afraid we are making a great mistake here. The Hun in the occupied territory has a much better time than he had under his own Government. The consequences are he's laughing up his sleeve.



"Our hopes lie with the French . . . . who remember the 'knock-out blow'"

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THE only right the Hun can understand, he goes on, is the right of might. "If we'd had our way we'd have applied the Boche regulations for Belgium and France to their makers, and given the Hun a taste of what the people of those nations suffered. But I've just seen a British officer get

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded)

off the pavement to let a Hun pass. Would that have happened if the Boche had won? Why not speak to him in his own language?

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"WE'RE wondering rather a lot here what the Peace Conference will do. If they don't make the terms *very* stiff *and* take precautions to see that they are carried out, I'm afraid the suffering and sacrifice of the last four years will go for nothing. At present the Hun is not beaten. They are hampered a little through want of raw material—a factory manager asked me, in surprised tones, a few days ago why we wouldn't let raw material into the country!—but they are ready, waiting, at the first opportunity, to capture the world's trade again.

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"INTERNALLY they are *much* better off than England. Their factories in full swing, their land in splendid cultivation, and their workmen are disciplined and give much less trouble than ours. As for the war . . . . why, they took on the whole world—and got out of the ring with scarcely a brick of their own country damaged! Unless we make them pay—and *heavily*—they will be as bumptious as ever in ten years' time. Sorry to have been so lengthy, but when I get on to the subject of Huns I can't get off it!"

"Asked me . . . . why we wouldn't let raw material into the country!

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AND a Digger (N.Z.) writes: "I believe some people think us 'not nice to know,' oh, Blanche, and the Hun, of course, has always had an idea that we ate our prisoners. Certainly they seemed greatly surprised, when we arrived at Cologne, to find us mere human beings. Suppose they expected us to eat their young. *Hun* young! What a *horrible* thought!"

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BUT this is, perhaps, counting one's basilisks before they're hatched, so let us return to the question of the hour—that tiresome old Labour and what on earth to do about it. Give it back its beer—some of us think—would be the one, only, and instant solution. It's the empty glass that makes the Bolshevist, British or Russian. But a little sign that what "labour" wants is, anyway, not *work*, I thought, stood well out on the horizon last week, when in answer to an advertisement for forty girls to "walk on" in the new Hippodrome revue there were 2,500 applicants! And not a maid-servant to be got, not at any price.

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OF course, if this country weren't so tryingly "free," what a brainy and benevolent Government would do'd be to turn the whole pack on to domestic service, where they *are* wanted. And it's delightful to hear that the Ministry of Labour *has* done something of the kind—in a case where six ex-munitionettes were offered and refused housemaids' jobs, at an adequate wage, their employment benefit money was withdrawn. A little more of the high hand and—well, we might get the better, some day, even perhaps of that still working "hidden hand."

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APROPOS, fast locked in winter's deadly grip, London has been such a chilly cave of the winds, such an icy, sleety, shivery, sad and rimed and sullen city that they do say actually the shops have felt the draught and even the theatres slightly slumped. Seems the rush, the crush, the *binge* to sit, only semi-clothed and *then* only in chiffon, in even the new 15*s.* plus-tax stalls, distinctly abated while the wind stayed in the north-east and the what-d'you call-it lingered round about zero.

"The rush to sit, only semi-clothed in chiffon, in the stalls, distinctly abated"

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REMINDS me, talking of clothes, of that last bright and breezy thing in revues, *Oh, Joy!* "Sure to be a success," says my pet critic. "Plenty of nice frocks, without backs, on pretty ladies with lots!" "Tunes sentimental and slithery but extremely pretty," says another of the songs. And "the view the modern wife takes," says one of *Oh, Joy's!* characters "is love, honour, and be gay."

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IN matters *du théâtre*, George Robey, they say, is to get over £400—or perhaps it was £500—a week in the new Hippodrome revue aforesaid, which *looks* as if we'll be able to pay for the war and still carry on some, doesn't it? And the other mem.'s that a *great* feature's to be the new shimmy dance. This is a shoulder-and-arms affair, danced in tight-fitting shimmys described as "brief, one-piece garments."

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ENJOYING our peace *almost* as much as we did our war, if there *are* strikes, and is to be revolution, aren't we?

With love, yours ever, BLANCHE

"I'D LIKE TO TAKE UP PELMANISM, BUT—"

SOME DOUBTS DISPELLED.

The very prominence which Pelmanism has attained during recent years forms the basis of a doubt which exists in the minds of many people. A business girl said to me only the other day: "I'd like to take up Pelmanism, but it's so much advertised that I wonder whether there is not a certain amount of quackery about it."

The association of extensive advertising with quackery is a relic of long years ago, but it is strange how it persists. I was rather surprised, nevertheless, to hear this business woman express the doubt, for she is a marked success in her sphere of work, with a keen, analytical mind.

Inquiry revealed the fact that she had read only one or two of the Pelman announcements closely, though she had glanced in a half-interested way at scores of them. I then divulged that I was a Pelmanist, and immediately a regular machine-gun fire of questions was opened upon me. Was there anything in Pelmanism? Was it free from quackery?

Is the Case Over-Stated?

Did not the advertisements overstate the case? Wasn't the most made of the successes attained by a few students, while the many secured no benefit worth speaking of? To all of which I replied by two further questions: Was it conceivable that over 400,000 people would voluntarily adopt Pelmanism, unless they were convinced that they would gain in some way from the study? Would so many of the leaders of thought, including prominent educationists, influential business men, and well-known authors and editors, publicly state their unbounded faith and belief in Pelmanism if it were not capable of withstanding the most searching investigation?

Trebled My Income.

These broadsides took instant effect, and I followed up my advantage by mentioning some of the results Pelmanism had achieved in my own case: vast improvement in memory; keener perceptions; realisation of dormant possibilities; consciousness of greater power; appreciation of the beauties of poetry; easier concentration. I reserved for my final shots the two most practical outcomes of my Pelmanistic studies.

The first of these had a telling effect, for this would-be Pelmanist was full of ambitious plans in business. I told her that during the past two years my earnings had more than trebled, in spite of many difficulties and setbacks, and that to Pelmanism was due the major part of the credit for this financial improvement. The other result was the consummation of an ambitious plan which I had often contemplated, but which, until I had become a Pelmanist, I honestly believed to be something unattainable.

This conversation suggested to me that others are probably deterred from taking up Pelmanism by a variety of "buts," each of which could be disposed of in a minute or two if only it were possible to meet the doubters face to face.

For instance, at various times friends of mine have said: "But I'm not enough of a student to tackle Pelmanism. I could never sit and pore over books and lessons, even if I could find the time." Here we have a dual objection: (1) Pelmanism is thought to be hard to study, and (2) no time can be found for it. Let us deal with the second part of this objection first.

The Pelman Course requires from thirty to sixty minutes daily for a period of about three or four months. Many of the exercises can be practised at odd moments—when walking through the streets, while waiting in a friend's office or home, during train or 'bus rides, and so on. Other parts of the study can be done at home or at the office without seriously encroaching on one's time for other matters. The main fact to be borne in mind is that all of us can find or make time to do those things which really interest us. And Pelmanism is one of those things. Which brings me to the first part of the objection we are rebutting. Pelmanism is as unlike ordinary formal studies as anything can well be.

The very first lesson reveals the fascination of Pelmanism, and this fascination becomes intensified with each succeeding "little grey book." Of course, you cannot get the most out of Pelmanism unless you are prepared to follow the training closely. But any Pelmanist will tell you that there is no difficulty in doing this. Pelmanism itself provides whatever incentive may be needed by those who by nature are disinclined to apply themselves to study. Thus we can dismiss the plea of personal inaptitude for study.

Brain Power.

A frequent contention of the anti-Pelmanists (for there are people who, without knowing what Pelmanism is, are opposed to it) is that it is impossible to make brains grow where none exist. By which they apparently mean that Pelmanism will not make wise men of dullards. Let me say that, so far as I know, The Pelman Institute has never claimed to be able to perform miracles, though tens of thousands of its members would unhesitatingly declare it has done so in their cases. An ordinary school education is the only foundation necessary to enable any man or woman to become a successful Pelmanist.

In fact, it might be said with a great deal of truth that Pelmanism can be of far more benefit to those of comparatively few scholastic attainments than to those who have been endowed with a more liberal education. To be deterred from taking up Pelmanism because it is thought that only "brainy" people can make profitable use of it is to allow oneself to be influenced by an inaccurate or incomplete idea of what Pelmanism is and does.

Then there's the man who says: "Yes, Pelmanism is no doubt all right for the brain-worker or student, but I'm a mechanic"—or a farmer, a grocer, a policeman, a telegraphist, a rate collector, as the case may be. Just because some people reach much greater success than others in these vocations is proof that there is scope for keen workers in these and similar fields.

Pelmanism for Industrial Workers.

A Pelman-trained mind will show the industrial worker, for instance, in which direction advancement lies, and what steps to take to attain the goal toward which he is striving. Thousands of letters from Pelmanists have been published at various times, demonstrating in unmistakable manner the great benefit which anyone can derive from the Course. A coal-miner declares Pelmanism to be very useful to him in his work; a munition worker gives Pelmanism direct credit for his ability to design a patent pile; a Manchester bleacher says he never spent money to better advantage than on the Course. These instances could be multiplied almost indefinitely. The man or woman who hesitates to adopt Pelmanism through a mistaken notion that it is useful only to the business and professional classes is neglecting the supreme opportunity of his or her life.

If you have any lurking suspicion or any feeling of doubt concerning Pelmanism, apply to the Pelman Institute, at the address below, for a copy of "Mind and Memory," and carefully read it through. No sceptic who will take this slight trouble will longer remain unconvinced of the advantages which Pelmanism confers on those who adopt it in a whole-hearted fashion.

Full particulars of the Pelman Course are given in "Mind and Memory," which also contains a complete descriptive Synopsis of the 12 lessons. A copy of this interesting booklet, together with a full reprint of "Truth's" famous Report on the work of the Pelman Institute, and particulars showing how you can secure the complete Course at a reduced fee, may be obtained, gratis and post free, by any reader of THE BYSTANDER *who applies to The Pelman Institute, 27, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1.*

Overseas Addresses: 46-48, *Market Street, Melbourne*; 5, *Toronto Street, Toronto; Club Arcade, Durban.*

By Appointment to *H.M. the King.*

SWAINE AND ADENEY

No 2103.—All bark **Malacca Cane Walking Stick**, engine turned, silver cap £3 5 0
Ditto, ditto, 18ct. gold cap 13 10 0
No 2104.—Ditto, ditto, silver button cap 2 5 0
Ditto, ditto, 9ct. gold cap 3 15 0
No. 2105.—Ditto, ditto, silver cap 2 15 0
Ditto, ditto, 15ct. gold cap 10 18 0
No 2107. —**The "SWAINE" Lady's Parisian Model Umbrella.** Best hand-woven English silk, black, navy blue, or dark green, Malacca and real elephant ivory crook, shoulder, nibs, open cap and ferrule, Fox's frame.. .. .. 4 10 0
No. 294.—**Lady's "Swagger Stick" Umbrella.**—Best hand-woven English Silk, Fox's frame, Malacca cane or ebony handle, silver ball with regimental crest embossed to order (a number of handles with various regiments' crests in stock) .. 3 10 0
No. 219A.—**Cutting Whip**, best all whalebone, plaited kangaroo hide, with wrist strap 2 2 0

Packing and Postage, Inland 1/-, B.E.F. 1/6 extra.
Send for NEW Illustrated List of Military Equipment.

185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

Begin and finish the day with

MILKMAID

CAFÉ AU LAIT

No complaint on the grounds of strength nor yet on the strength of the "grounds."

Prepared in England by the Proprietors of Nestlé's Milk, and sold everywhere.

Reduced price, 1/10, 11½d. and 6d. per tin.

"Cupid in the Ascendant"

POPE & BRADLEY
Sole Proprietor H. Dennis Bradley
Civil, Military & Naval Tailors.

GOING UP!

BY

H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

THE mercurial temperament is weary of the dark and dismal problems of life. The mood of to-day is for lighter things.

We are tired of drama, nauseated with tragedy, and yearn for the comedy and phantasy of Life. The world wants to dance again!

Every man one meets in this West End of ours has one question and one desire. "Where shall we dine?" . . . "Where shall we dance?" For years he has faced death, now he claims the right to face life! "To hell with curfew!" expresses his sentiments. And having had *his days* of hell, it is certainly curfew's turn now.

And having done the job and won the war, it would be splendid if we could welcome him back, and offer him the privilege of a quite good dinner at, say, 7s 6d., a bottle of Pommery 1906 at 16s 6d., and a Corona at half a crown. But Pommery is 42s. and the prices of all things are in the air, and are always "Going up."

The prices of men's clothes have practically doubled; for the best materials the price is almost prohibitive. Personally, I hate having to charge the present prices, but with the cost of material and labour and production it is unavoidable.

This, at least, I can assert—the House of Pope and Bradley is working on a *lower net profit now than before the war.* In other countries the price of lounge suits is from £40 to £50.

Without posing as altruistic this House clings to the remnants of commercial morality, and in a world of brigands is endeavouring to avoid the fashionable standard of robbery.

At the moment the following represent the minimum charges which are quoted on stocks bought at a considerably lower price than the current market rate.

Tweed Lounge Suits from	£8 18 6	Dress Suits from	£16 16 0
Dinner Suits .. .. ,,	£12 12 0	Overcoats ,,	£10 10 0

TWO ESTABLISHMENTS ONLY
14 OLD BOND STREET, W. &
11-13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW, W.C

The Dazzler

LIEUT.-COMDR. N. WILKINSON, R.N.V.R., AT WORK IN HIS STUDIO

The success achieved by this gallant officer in beating the U-boats was entirely due to the copious experiments carried out regardless of personal comfort or his own studio furniture. The extreme secrecy of the work, moreover, proved an incessant strain

The Bystander in PARIS

"At Ste. Cecile's"

THE GREAT CONFERENCE

ILLUSTRATED BY MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

Do you, I wonder, become ever so little *ennuyé* of the Peace Conference? For us since we are returned to Paris from our visit to *Monsieur le Soleil* at Nice we have had so much everywhere the whispers of what is to happen, and how *Monsieur le Ministre* of this one country has looked so grave when he has left the Palais d'Orsay and how the other *monsieur* has smiled quite happy when he has mounted to his motor-car and has waved his hat to the crowd.

IT is all so great a mystery how the affairs arrange themselves, though the old gentlemen in the cafés and the journalists of all the countries who carry so many papers under the arm pretend so well that they know everything. When the first time Lucile and I were gone to see Mr. Lloyd George and the President Wilson arrive one day for a Conference we have thought how all the so serious gentlemen who walked about with the biggest portfolios were very important delegates; but now we know that when they look the most important and wise like the *hibou* they are the journalists of our Allies.

THERE is come so great a number to make our Babel that to find anywhere a room to sleep unless that one has made provision is now quite impossible. Even in our avenue there is a little hotel, and so fatigued has been the *concierge* to answer the bell and to say that there was not any more a place that he has hung a placard to the door: "*Inutile de sonner. Il n'y a plus de chambres.*" And I think how everyone will say how that the French are great robbers because it is sometimes that for one little *chambre* they will charge a sum enormous like 50 francs for one night.

". . . The black alone is admitted"

BUT, my friends, assure yourselves—it is not only our Allies who are so badly robbed; there are also the poor French people, who have now to pay like the American millionaires. Even, one has read in the journal, one will have to pay more to go to Longchamps and Auteuil to see the races when they will begin again in the summer, after the peace is signed.

IT is for then that everyone is making the preparations. The armistice has permitted a little more of elegance and that we should dance and have our receptions. But it is not quite for us as for our Allies who make their holiday in our country. The four years of our war are still too soon finished to begin to be very gay, and it is not those of the *vrai monde* who dance all the night.

BUT since the opening of the subscription season to the opera it is again like before the war in the *foyer*. There is still that the *couturiers* make only the simple robes, and for the evening the black alone is admitted, but how it gives a *frisson* of pleasure after the four years to make at all a *toilette recherchée* and to see our opera all beautiful and not to be crowded with so funny people in the ugly hats or the uniforms and big boots

(Continued on page 354)

"The Apache"

"THE DEEPEST DYE"

Black cotton or thread stockings are the best, most healthful, most economical, and most comfortable—*but they must be Hawley-Dyed*, with the *safe* Black Dye that does not clog the pores of the skin, resists the acids of perspiration, and has a fastness to wash and wear, and a brilliant intensity of shade that no other Dye possesses.

Buy black cotton or thread Stockings for preference, but *whatever make you buy*, insist on seeing the Hawley mark, which is the guarantee of the Dye.

Hawley's Hygienic Black

British Dye

Hawley's Hygienic Black is dyed upon all good qualities and makes of Cotton and Thread Stockings and Socks, for Ladies, Children, and Men; and these are finished to suit the character of the goods, with a "Natural" Finish, a special soft "Cashmere" Finish, a "Silk" Finish, and a "Thread" Finish.

The Dye is guaranteed only when the name HAWLEY'S HYGIENIC DYE WARRANTED is stamped as a Trade Mark on every pair.

HAWLEY'S HYGIENIC DYE WARRANTED STAINLESS & ACID PROOF

SOLE DYERS (for the Trade only)

A. E. Hawley & Co. Ltd.

Sketchley Dye Works, HINCKLEY, ENGLAND

GLADYS PETO

THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS (*concluded*)

It is, too, in our Quartier Latin that the life begins. There are so many who return to open the studios, and it is as M. Poncin says: "One can begin to work and not to have every day the idea that the end of the world will arrive after to-morrow." It is in the Quartier that it is gayest and saddest. There was one evening, for example, that we have made a party to dine at Ste. Cecile's, and we have found so many of our friends of before the war who will not come again.

But afterwards we have made a dance in the studio of M. Anton, so gay a dance when we have pushed away all the furniture to the wall and have taken our turn to play his piano which he has not played since so long, so that we have had to make a shout for the notes which were broken. The great noise that we have made was so gay that before our dance was finished there was not any more room to turn because all the other artists in the studios had heard, and said: "Oh, Anton gives a party—let us go too"; and he has welcomed them so happy just as if they had been invited.

When we have gone home there were three who have insisted

"With all the nice infirmières"

to make with Marcel our bodyguard because again our bad *apaches* begin to make the terror in our streets.

There was, for example, our friend, Mr. George, who has been one evening to play cards at his club, and was not returned till one o'clock. When he was arrived near to his apartment there were four quite young boys who have demanded of him his money, and when, because he is an Englishman, he has hit one with the fist another has stabbed him the shoulder a blow with his knife. It is very wicked that, and poor Mr. George is in the hospital like a *blessé de guerre*, with all the nice *infirmières*, who have now nothing to do since the armistice, to make with him a great fuss.

So it is that our Paris has again the spirit to become *méchante* as well as to be gay, and though all the great people are so busy to make the league to prevent the war I do not think that they will succeed very well to prevent our *apaches* to make always the danger and excitement to our streets in the night.

Your friend, AGNÈS

"The Bystander" War Forecast Competition

On August 11, 1915, our regular readers may remember, it was announced in these columns that a prize of £50 would be awarded for (*a*) the most accurate forecast of the positions which would be occupied by the Allied Forces on the signature of the armistice between themselves—Britain, France, Italy, Serbia, Montenegro, and any other neutrals that might join their ranks—and Germany, Austria, and Turkey; and (*b*) a date forecasted which might turn out to be the most nearly correct to that on which the armistice was actually signed. As is obvious, if you read these conditions over carefully, the task of the adjudicator has been no light one. In the first place — how to reconcile *a* with *b*? A competitor might send in a more or less accurate line and yet be hopelessly out of it as regards the date—or *vice versa*. In point of fact, both these things happened; and in no case did a competitor with anything like a correct forecast of the troops' positions come within eighteen months of the right date! One competitor, on the other hand, got as near to the date as November 15, 1918, but his map was a bad one.

Competitors as a whole could be divided quite easily into (1) the Optimists and (2) the Pessimists. The Optimists were in the vast majority, and the Lord Chief Optimist was the gentleman who thought that the end of the war would see the British and French Armies on the left bank of the Rhine, with the Russian steam-roller facing them on the right, and the Germans presumably at the bottom of the river or else floating down it on rafts, to be settled with at leisure by our Grand Fleet somewhere off The Hague! On the other hand, the Arch Pessimist (who we sincerely hope was called up under the Military Service Act and passed A1) showed the left wing of the Allied Army as forming a defensive line somewhere between Weymouth and Bristol. Between these two extremes there were many and wonderful variations, such as the bottling-up of the Germans in a small semi-circle in the neighbourhood of Stettin and Danzig with a northern boundary of the Baltic, the Russians and French and British troops having joined hands somewhere in the mountains of Bohemia!

In the end the adjudicator decided to divide the prize among—

MR. WILLIAM RICH, Southport, Lancs.

MR. PHILIP GARDNER, 73, St. James's Street, London, S.W.; and

MR. TOM JOHN, 155, Sandhurst Street, St. Michael's, Liverpool,

whose efforts at solving the riddle were the best of a large number of entries. They will each receive a cheque for £17.

12

new-fashion Gong Soups

The new fashion Gong Soups can be prepared in 15 minutes, and they go a long way towards overcoming that "sameness" of diet which has palled so much in recent months.

Ox Tail one day—Mulligatawny another—then Scotch Broth or Celery Cream—each variety is quite distinctive and really delicious rich, hot food which the system needs at this time of the year.

The twelve varieties are:—

Ox Tail	Mock Turtle	Kidney	Lentil
Tomato	Mulligatawny	Green Pea	Celery Cream
Pea	Scotch Broth	Hare	Thick Gravy

YOUR OWN GROCER SELLS THEM—2d. PER PACKET.

GONG SOUPS

Each Packet makes 3 portions

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers: OXO Limited, Thames House, London, E.C.4

1914-1919

You can now Buy

DURING THE WAR it was an absolute impossibility for us to supply the great demand for POND'S ORIGINAL VANISHING CREAM. Rather than offer an inferior "makeshift" we suspended our output. To-day you may buy this wonderful Cream again with the full assurance that its quality is exactly the same as in pre-war days—the finest and purest obtainable. This we guarantee.

Leading Actresses, Society Favourites, and all who value their complexion can now obtain adequate supplies either from the Stores or any high-class Chemist or Perfumer.

Of all Chemists and Stores.

Ponds Vanishing Cream

POND'S EXTRACT CO. (Dept. 101), 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C. 1.

WOLFF'S

Royal Sovereign

BRITISH MADE PENCILS

The finest Pencil in the World for Draughtsmen, Artists, and General use because of its smoothness and great durability. Made in all degrees by E. WOLFF & SON, LTD., Falcon Pencil Works, Battersea. Famous over 100 years. By appointment to H.M. the King. Price 4d. each. Sold by all Stationers.

ZAIR'S

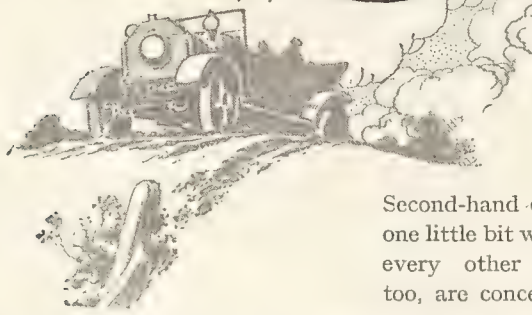
WHIPS, STICKS, SPURS, FLY WHISKS, ETC.

From all Saddlers and Military Outfitters.

Write for Illustrated Price List.

G. & J. ZAIR, 115, Bishop Street, BIRMINGHAM.

Motoring & Aviation



DEARTH of news of interest to private motorists must be the reason why so many columns have been filled lately concerning what is going to be done in regard to the motor vehicles not wanted by our Army and other Government Departments. Tommy Atkins always has pulled us through in our wars, big and little, so I dismiss the matter now another Atkins, a major-general of that ilk, has taken over the job, so pass Britannia, all's well. Second-hand cars don't interest me one little bit when my thoughts, and every other motorist's thoughts, too, are concentrated on new cars. Besides all the advertising managers are doing their best to let the world know all about the latest post-war models their firms make. These are quite enough to satisfy the wants of all purses, which is the main thing to be satisfied with these days, if all the adjectives are correct. And some adjectives too, are being thrown about. Yes, indeed, to goodness whatever.

MOTORING UNDER GREAT DIFFICULTIES

A Rolls-Royce car is seen here on the sandy waste of the desert; some idea of the terrible conditions under which these cars have to travel may be gauged by the fact that the imprints in the foreground are those of a man's foot

"EXCELLENCE is the key-note of our small cars," says their publicity merchant. "Seek information from the actual users of ours," says another, nervous to eulogise his wares for fear people might accuse him of using the language of exaggeration if he express the terms he feels it deserves. "Again at your service," states the announcement of a famous

(Continued on page 358)

AVIATION INSURANCE

Risks of every description arising out of the use of Aircraft can be insured with the

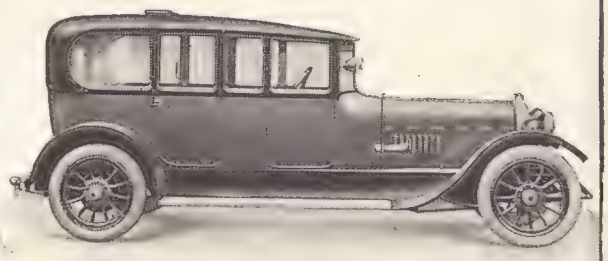
WESTERN AUSTRALIAN INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

45-47 CORNHILL, E.C. 3.

Assets Exceed £700,000

The PIONEER COMPANY for AVIATION INSURANCE.

Send particulars for quotation of premium to above address.



IF you are in doubt as to which car is actually supreme remember that unmistakable evidence of supremacy is offered by the manner in which

SUNBEAM

cars have always behaved under difficulties, and by the efficiency of

SUNBEAM-COATALEN AIRCRAFT ENGINES

THE SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR CO., LTD., WOLVERHAMPTON

Manchester Showrooms, 106, Deansgate
London and District Agents for Cars: J. KEELE, LTD., 72 New Bond Street, W.1.

ROLLS-ROYCE

The Future of Flying depends on Trustworthiness

RECORD FLIGHTS

FIRST (and only) Flight England to India, on a ***two***-engined aeroplane.

Engines, ***ROLLS-ROYCE*** *; Plane,* ***HANDLEY PAGE***

FIRST (and only) Flight England to India, on a ***four***-engined aeroplane.

Engines, ***ROLLS-ROYCE*** *; Plane,* ***HANDLEY PAGE***

FIRST to fly to Constantinople, ***Engines,*** **Rolls-Royce ;** ***Plane,*** **Handley Page.**

FIRST to carry 40 Passengers. ***Engines,*** **Rolls-Royce ;** ***Plane,*** **Handley Page.**

Rolls-Royce Aero Engines, like Rolls-Royce Cars, are the best in the world.

ROLLS-ROYCE, LTD., 14 & 15, CONDUIT ST., LONDON, W.1.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Coventry brand, while a Scotch car enthusiast cries: "Study our design, or else you may lose an opportunity of acquiring our Victory model." "A real necessity for pleasure or business" is the song from a Birmingham maker; while "Our model," shouts another, "will be found like the British flag always in front." A Manchester firm state that their car is the car they wanted in the R.F.C. I hope the noble force—or should I say third arm?—got it. For the man who buys a car for real service he demands utility, "therefore," cries Wolverhampton, "the ideal car is ours as it fits this bill." Another Coventry maker announces his new peace model in terms so moderate, that "it will dominate the market by sheer value in its particular class." I wish they would go over and give the Conference a tip how to get their peace model in the market as quickly.

GREAT news, however, for the poor motoring world who have spent many hours lately weighing up the pros and cons as to how much they can afford to spend on the upkeep of their new car (when they get it) is the announcement that Mr. F. L. Rapson has found a firm who are going to manufacture, as an experiment, his unpuncturable tyre. I shall look forward to seeing the samples Messrs. Oylers, Ltd., are going to produce, and hope they will be the goods, as once get unpuncturable tyres that are as comfortable to ride on as ordinary pneumatics, at a reasonable price, and lo! reduction in running cost like a wave of a fairy wand.

MR. E. W. BESTON'S LANCHESTER CAR

It is one of a very few that the company built before their total energies were absorbed in work for the Government. The car is a 40h.p. six-cylinder one, and typifies the post-war Lanchester model. It is the property of a well-known Midland motorist, Mr. Ernest W. Beston, of Fernwood Grange, near Birmingham

The late Bishop Wilberforce made an acrostic as follows:

Man cannot live without my first,
By day and night 'tis used;
My second is by all accursed,
By day and night abused.
My whole is never seen by day
And never heard by night;
'Tis dear to all when far away,
But hated when in sight.

Nobody seems yet to have solved this riddle and I fear the unpuncturable tyre belongs to the same category, but hope for the best from this new effort.

OLD HY.

WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD OF SIX MILES.—Claudel-Hobson Carburettors were fitted to the Napier "Lion" engine installed in the aeroplane which achieved this record.—H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W.1.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.—The C.A.V. ELECTRIC STARTER is the Motorist's gilt-edged investment. "There's power behind it."
C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Electrical Engineers, Acton, W.3.

Daimler

The Daimler "Special"
45 H.P. 6 Cylinder.

The Daimler "Thirty"
30 H.P. 6 Cylinder.

The above chassis are designed to take luxurious seven-seated landaulette or limousine bodies.

1919 TYPES

The Daimler "Light Thirty"
with 30 H.P. 6 Cylinder Engine.

This chassis has been designed to replace the pre-war Daimler "Twenty" and to provide a powerful smooth-running car that is especially suitable for the owner-driver. As a fast open car, or an enclosed all-weather four-seated coupé, or as a four-seated laudaulette, it will be found equally serviceable and in every way a perfect type.

The Daimler Company Ltd. Coventry.

THE

DARRACQ

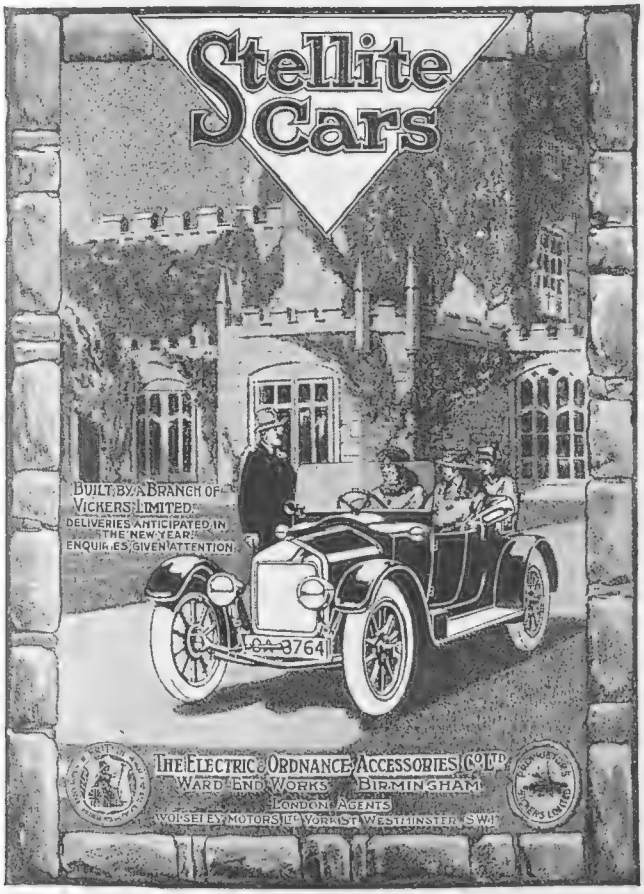
POLICY

for their new cars can be embodied in three words

VALUE
FOR
MONEY

THE DARRACQ MOTOR ENGINEERING CO. LTD.,

Townmead Road, Fulham, London, S.W. 6.
West End Showrooms: 150, New Bond Street, W.1.



SHAPE
20

Summit Collars

THE range of Summit Collars offers the choice of over 25 shapes from which to select the collar which best suits the wearer and the occasion.

Shape 20 is a collar of precision for morning or business wear. The square-cut wing permits a generous size knot or bow.

Eight Pence Each.

6 for 3'9

Sample Collar and Booklet post free 8d.

℄ *Write to our Post Order Department:*
29 Nicholl Square, London, E.C.1

Shape 20 is stocked in three depths, 1¾, 2, & 2¼ inches, and in quarter-sizes—every quarter inch from 14 to 18 inches. Also size 18½, in 1¾ and 2 inches, and size 19 in 1¾ inches.

Austin Reed Ltd

Hosiers to Discerning Men.

SIX LONDON SHOPS

13 Fenchurch Street, E.C.3
113 Regent Street, W.1
5 St. Mary Axe, E.C.3
33 Oxford Street, W.1
157a Cheapside, E.C.2
189 Strand, W.C.2

Also at 41 New Street, Birmingham, and St. Ann's Square, Manchester

818

THE background of this picture represents the more humane side of war. In the foreground, stands the Nurse,—woman in her great and tender rôle.

And wherever Nurse has been, BENGER'S FOOD has been also,—used to sustain the soldier through severe operations, to nurse him through the crisis of fevers, from illness to convalescence, and back to health.

Tens of thousands of the Empire's soldiers who have known 'Blighty,' will for ever associate it with kindly nursing and BENGER'S FOOD.

During the war period, owing to the demands of the military and other hospitals, the amount of BENGER'S FOOD for sale to the public has been somewhat restricted. The available supplies have however been spread throughout the country as evenly and fairly as possible, and arrangements made to meet urgent civilian demands.

BENGER'S FOOD will, it is hoped, soon be more generally available, and any dealer able to procure stocks through the usual trade channels. Increasing quantities are being sent out by the Manufacturers.

THE GENERAL EXPORT TRADE throughout the world is informed that regular shipments of BENGER'S FOOD will be resumed to all countries at the earliest possible moment.

BENGER'S Food

BENGER'S FOOD Ltd., Otter Works, Manchester.
Branch Offices:—
NEW YORK: 90, Beekman Street.
SYDNEY 117, Pitt Street.
And Depôts throughout CANADA.

2456

FASHION'S FANCIES

By MRS. JACK MAY

It seems appropriate enough that while the outside world is whitened with snow and frost, a similar aspect should be supplied in nearly all our leading shops by lingerie. Displays and sales are the order of the day for February, that desperately dull month for dress.

An Evening Chemise

Well, it is a big and absorbing subject this of *au dessous*, one the modern woman is never weary of discussing and frequently devising. For experience teaches here as elsewhere. There is that little matter of the evening chemise, for example, which has to be upheld by some means without shoulder-straps. Drawstrings have been tried, but have not been wholly successful, as they have been known more than once to break. So a resourceful mind substituted an elastic, and with the most successful results. Yet another individual effort that pleased me greatly was a little bed *negligée* fashioned out of one and a half yards of double width *crêpe de Chine*. Opened its full width, selvedge to selvedge, the *crêpe* is folded and then slit up to the fold, this for the fronts, while the sides, caught together with a lacing of silver, provide a sort of sleeve, and the whole is trimmed round with a lace insertion and edging united by a wee beading, or, better still, hand-worked open-stitch in silk the same shade as the *crêpe*. Wonderfully dainty in appearance, it is the simplest, easiest *negligée* imaginable to slip into and out of—a very essential consideration with a convalescent, and most desirable at all times.

"Nighties"

To supplement the filmy, short-sleeved nighties, which are veritable obsessions, there are some delicious little kimono jackets, the sleeves carried in a narrowing line right down to the wrists, where they are secured with press studs, and finished with a band of marabout or any of the jolly soft wool materials, the same trimming being carried all round the edges. Lined with soft silk and interlined domette, these are the cosiest bed wraps imaginable. For dressing gowns and bath wraps, a lack of the more familiar woollen fabrics has brought forth all sorts of brilliant innovations. Corduroy velveteen, for example, in some artistic colouring arranges delightful bedroom wraps; also duvetyn in a pale neutral tint or delicate *nuance* can be rendered sufficiently fluffy and feminine by linings of flowered voile or chiffon. A yellow duvetyn was quite extraordinarily attractive, trimmed with brown marabout and lined with chiffon in a curious futurist design of cleverly blended colours. In fact necessity, here as elsewhere, has worked wonders in the development of dressing-gown ideas, and it is altogether unlikely we shall ever fall back into the old restricted groove.

SKIRT AND CLOAK—CLOTH
Jumper and toque—tissue. Sketched by "Noreen"

Paris Persuades Us to Essay an Alliance of Cloth and Tissue

In "Noreen's" first sketch you have a representative example of what is *de rigueur* the other side of the Channel. Short, tight skirt and cloak of cloth—black in this specific case—with cloak doublure, jumper, and toque of tissue; light blue with a silvery sheen is suggested. The collar is of satin, and when the cloak is closed only the toque remains to tell the tale of the tissue. But, oh! the surprise when the cloak is thrown open, and there is revealed the unexpected jumper and lining. That is where the *chic* comes in, and a most impressive *chic* it is, for there is considerable daring, of course, in the marrying of cloth

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

and tissue. The latter, it may be added, does not tarnish with the weather. At the same time, those who prefer it can substitute brocade for the tissue, or tone the cloak lining to a silk jumper. Anything is permissible so long as a sharp contrast is achieved.

That Early Spring Frock

LOOKING ahead has come to be regarded, as it deserves, as one of the wisest forms of economy, where the planning out of a wardrobe is concerned. The hurried purchase is so very frequently an extravagance, whereas in one carefully considered, and the absolutely necessary expenditure duly weighed, there is always the comforting assurance that we have done everything humanly possible to secure full value. Hence our timely offering of a design showing the trend of the new coat-frock for the coming early spring. For its expression "Noreen" and I have fallen under the irresistible influence of the classic navy serge, relieved by wool embroideries in Rumanian colourings and collar and cuffs of black charmeuse. In the hand there is carried with significance a grey fox fur, to which should be toned the pon-pon on the black hat.

THE CLASSIC NAVY SERGE
Sketched by "Noreen"

A White Sale that Carries its Own Credentials

A GLAD piece of news for housewives the land through will be the proposed one week's white sale at Harrods, Brompton Road, an event that makes a start on the 17th inst. Never have stocks of linen and napery been in a more depleted condition, and those who still have households to run cannot possibly delay replenishments any longer; and, in any case, Harrods' offerings are far too tempting to be resisted, a special offer being made of high-class table damask. The designs are all of the latest and most covetable order, and include a number of the favourite circular patterns that can be used on square or round tables. There is a particularly fascinating Adams design ranging in size, as do most of the table cloths, from 2 x 2 to 2½ x 6 yards. And in every case there are serviettes to correspond. The firm have issued their customary catalogue,

(Continued on page 364)

SESSEL PEARLS

SESSEL PEARLS are the finest reproductions existing. They are made by a secret and scientific process, which imparts to them the same sheen, delicacy of tone, texture, and durability of genuine Oriental Pearls.

SESSEL PEARLS are positively superior to any others existing. Every Necklet, in fact, every pearl made in our laboratories is an exact and faithful reproduction of a real pearl, the minutest details being studied in their manufacture.

Sessel Pearl Earrings, Pins, Studs, Rings in Solid Gold Mountings.

From **£2 2 0**

Sessel Clasp with Sessel Emerald, Sapphire, or Ruby Centre.

From **£2 2 0**

Beautiful Collar of Sessel Pearls with 18-ct. Gold Clasp in case.

£4 4 0

Illustrated Brochure No. 4 on request post free.

SESSEL (BOURNE, Ltd.)

14 & 14a, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

Games are such fun!

but in order to thoroughly enjoy them and benefit by them as well, the children's bodies *must* be free and unrestrained.

Let your small girls and boys wear the Liberty Bodice (Quality de Luxe). It gives just the right amount of support, while allowing perfect liberty of action; its pliable shoulder-strapping takes the weight of the underclothing, and its porous tricotine fabric is an invaluable protection against chills.

"Liberty Bodice" TRADE MARK
QUALITY DE LUXE

Ivory shade only. Made in 6 sizes for children from 2 to 13 years of age. Prices from **3/11** to **8/11**, according to size required. Each size can be obtained in "Slender" or "Sturdy." Also in cheaper quality.

Write for copy of illustrated book for children, "Alice in Liberty Land." Send 1½d. stamp.

"LIBERTY BODICE" FACTORY (DEPT. E),
MARKET HARBOROUGH.

Every Sardine a Gentleman

OBAYO REAL SARDINES

The Élite of the Sea

AT PROMINENT STORES, ETC.

Field & Co. (F. M.), Ltd.
40-42, King William St., London, E.C. 4

February 1919 *Features*

THE LETTERS OF A. C. SWINBURNE

In Two Volumes. **One Guinea**

"This collection of prose by one of the greatest singers of our day adds not a little to the splendour of his name."—*Daily Chronicle*

BULGARIA PROBLEMS AND POLITICS

By G. CLENTON LOGIO **10/-** net

THREE YEARS OF NAVAL WARFARE

By R. H. GIBSON **12/6** net

"A better contemporary record of the naval war has not appeared."—*Scotsman.*

Mr. MASEFIELD'S TWO NEW BOOKS

ST GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

"A splendid and glowing account of our united effort in a time of unexampled menace."—*Daily Chronicle.* **5/-** net.

A POEM and TWO PLAYS

Contains "ROSAS" (a long narrative poem) and two plays—"THE LOCKED CHEST" and "THE SWEEPS OF NINETY-EIGHT." **5/-** net.

MR. GALSWORTHY'S NEW BOOK

ANOTHER SHEAF

"He brings to all he writes a lofty sincerity, a deep pity, and an inexhaustible charity."—*Daily Chronicle.* **6/-** net.

NEW FICTION, 6/- net.

THE THREE BLACK PENNYS

A Novel by JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER.

THE TIMES' review is full of unstinted praise of this great work and will be sent post free on application to the Publisher.

THE BUTTERFLY MAN.		M. C. Oemler
THE PELICANS.		E. M. Delafield
THE SPINNERS.	**7/-** net.	Eden Phillpotts
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Pretty Gowns for Evening and Semi-Evening Wear.

Write for Illustrated Booklet of New Tailor Mades and Evening Frocks.

No. 12 CB.
DAINTY EVENING FROCK, composed of Net with an under-bodice, belt and underskirt of taffeta or Merve. The bodice is daintily trimmed with rose trimming and pearls, and the waist finished with several folds of net in contrasting pastel shades. In Lemon, Rose, Saxe, Jade, Ivory, or Black.

Price **98/6**

No. 8 C.B.
A NEW MODEL in Navy Gabardine, smartly braided and trimmed with fringe, with an under-dress of soft black satin. Also stocked in all black.

Price **14 Gns.**

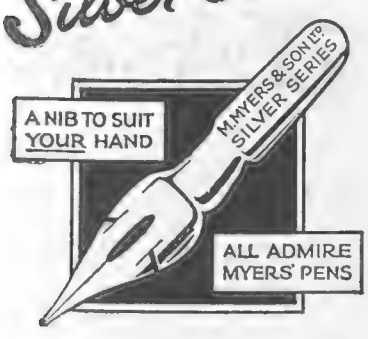
No. 11 C.B.
A BECOMING EVENING GOWN, composed of Black Net, with a Vandyked over-skirt, daintily trimmed with jet beads and a corsage of sequins. Also stocked in several pastel shades.

Price **6 Gns.**

Carriage paid on orders over 2s. 6d. in value.

Oxford St., London, W

Myers' Silver Series



"THE PENS THAT GLIDE"

ASSORTED SAMPLE BOX

10½d.

Post Free from Manufacturers,

M. MYERS & SON Ltd.
Charlotte Street, Birmingham.

BEETHAM'S

La-rola

(with Glycerine)

will keep your hands right.

Don't worry when you look at your hands at the end of a hard day. The constant soaking of hands in water and the stream of cooking play havoc with the hands, but you have an immediate relief and remedy in La-rola which will restore their whiteness and make them smooth, soft and supple again. Keep a bottle in your bathroom.

From all Chemists and Stores, **1/1½.**

M. BEETHAM & SON, Cheltenham Spa, England.

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

a study of which will be found most helpful prior to a visit as the prices are in every case clearly stated, and the latter are certain to prove something approaching a sensational surprise.

In bed linen emphasis is laid on a range of Irish sheets manufactured from the best linen and cotton yarn, spoke-stitched. These make a start at 51*s.* the pair, while a lot of cotton sheets, plain hemmed, commence as low as 23*s.* 9*d.* the pair.

Ardath Cigarettes

In a recent issue we referred to the well-known "555" Virginia State Express Cigarette as "533." This was, of course, incorrect, and we take this opportunity of putting the matter right. Incidentally, the number of the Turkish variety, equally popular with those who prefer an Oriental cigarette, is "444." State Express Cigarettes need no introduction to readers of THE BYSTANDER. They are still as good as ever they were, which is saying all that is necessary in their case.

"The Maid of the Mountains"

On Monday, February 10, was celebrated the second anniversary and 851st performance of *The Maid of the Mountains*. On this date Miss José Collins returned to play the title rôle after six weeks' triumph in *A Southern Maid* at Manchester. From now onwards the Daly's show starts at 8 p.m.

A SUBMARINE STRAFER

That recently figured in Wolverhampton's Red Cross Pageant. It possesses Sunbeam engines

"Uncle Sam"

I am asked to state that the new American comedy, *Uncle Sam*, is being produced by Mr. Frederick Harrison and Messrs. J. L. Sacks, Ltd., at the Haymarket Theatre, on the appropriate date of February 12, Lincoln's birthday, so that a large gathering of Americans may be expected in celebration of the anniversary.

The Return of the Male Chorus

With the production of the new Hippodrome revue, *Joy Bells*, early in March, Mr. Albert de Courville makes the interesting announcement that the male chorus, which has been dispensed with during the war, will again be requisitioned to supplement the super-beauty chorus. In the case of *Joy Bells*, this section of the company will consist entirely of discharged soldiers. Rehearsals of *Joy Bells* have already commenced at the Hippodrome and will be in full swing after the 15th of this month, on which date Mr. George Robey leaves the Alhambra in order to devote all his time to the new production. Meanwhile the second edition of *Box o' Tricks!* continues to play to crowded houses, despite even the inclement weather and the strikes.

Dr Barnardo's Homes

7,000

CHILDREN NEED FOOD.

Please help them in these times of high food prices.

THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMY'S BAIRNS

7,058 Children admitted since War broke out.

WILL YOU SEND THEM

10/-?

10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you.

Give yourself the joy of feeling that for at least ten days you are supporting one orphan child.

Cheques & Orders payable "Dr BARNARDO'S HOMES FOOD BILL FUND" and crossed; and parcels of Blankets, Clothing, and Toys may be addressed to the Honorary Director:

WILLIAM BAKER, ESQ., M.A., LL.B.,
Dr BARNARDO'S HOMES,
18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1.

Please mention "The Bystander," February 12, 1919, when remitting.

HIMROD'S ASTHMA CURE

If you suffer from Asthma, Catarrh, Ordinary Colds, you will find nothing to equal HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA At all chemists 4/3 a tin.

The SUPER BRAND Spinet MIXTURE AND CIGARETTES

Harrods

A Marabout Stole

MARABOUT is always welcome, but when designed by Harrods it offers that added charm of elegance and distinction which every admirer of this beautiful featherwear will doubly appreciate.

A NEW IDEA IN MARABOUT. — This beautiful and yet inexpensive model is designed with convenient pockets and is available at Harrods in Black, Nigger and Natural at

£6 9 6

Stay to Luncheon in Harrods Georgian Restaurant—the best cuisine in London.

HARRODS LD *Woodman Burbidge Managing Director* LONDON SW.

WALPOLE BROS. LTD.

89 & 90, New Bond St., W. 1

DAINTY SHIRT

in the "Walpole" quality of Shanghai Silk (Ivory only) that will wash without impoverishment.

The model is perfect in cut and finish, is completed with pearl buttons and dainty pocket, and has a distinctive attraction of its own.

Walpole Bros., Ltd. with over 150 years' reputation, unhesitatingly aver that the value offered is unsurpassed throughout the Kingdom.

PRICE

23/9

Colour—IVORY ONLY

Sizes—42, 44, 46 and 48

One Blouse only, as illustrated, can be sent on approval; if not already a Customer kindly send London trade reference. Remittance with order greatly facilitates despatch, and in case of non-approval of a garment the amount forwarded will be refunded.

INEXPENSIVE PICTURE TEA FROCK

Adapted from an exclusive Paris model and made by our own skilled workers.

PICTURE TEA GOWN, in chiffon over Japanese Silk, pleated and draped skirt, caught at foot with crossed tucks, bodice carefully draped with large tucks. In black, white and all pale shades.

PRICE

69/6

FRENCH REINDEER FABRIC GLOVES, 2-button, 5/6 per pair.

Debenham & Freebody

(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)

Wigmore Street. (Cavendish Square) London. W.

Derry & Toms

are daily creating bewitching Spring Millinery.

An exquisite model—the newest design—beautifully worked out in sequin and tulle trimmed smartly with wide black Petersham ... 45/9

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington High St., W.8

Bernard Weatherill

Civil, Military and Sporting Tailor, Ladies' Costume and Habit Maker.

1919 will see the revival of country pursuits, and British Sportsmen and Sportswomen will still be the smartest and best turned-out in the world.

A GREAT name has been made by Mr. Bernard Weatherill as a military tailor, and as in War time so now in Peace time, the same staff of expert cutters and workers are busy under Mr. Weatherill's personal supervision, attending to Mufti requirements of Officers and others. A choice selection of the best material is in stock and the important question of deciding upon a reliable Civil and Sporting tailor can be easily settled by a visit to Mr. Weatherill.

Sportsmen will be interested to know that as a

BREECHES EXPERT

Mr. Weatherill has won in open competition, 12 highest awards, Gold medals and Challenge vase.

55, CONDUIT STREET, W. 1.

Tel. No.: MAYFAIR 2071.

Ascot: Bridge House. Aldershot: 11, High Street. Camberley: 51, London Road.

DIADEM WAX *For the Complexion*

DIADEM WAX is a new form of skin-food which displaces the ordinary greasy face cream hitherto so largely used. As an aid to obtaining a beautiful complexion it is without equal. It softens the skin, creating a smooth and even texture—silky to the touch.
Delightfully soothing, it is quickly absorbed by the pores which carry its tonic properties to the underskin—where the true beauty lies—refreshing and invigorating the skin cells. It brings back the youthful colour to the cheeks which women so much desire. *Price per large jar* **2/6**

DIADEM Face Powder A high-class powder and one that will please the most exacting. Exceptionally fine in grain, it adheres readily to the skin, protecting it from the wind, wet and sun. Ensures a soft, velvety complexion. Delightfully perfumed and supplied in five shades. *Price* **2/6**

DECOLTENE The liquid hair remover Painless. Removes all unwanted hair, leaving no trace. Instantaneous in its results—can therefore be applied while dressing for dinner. *Price* **3/9**

Obtainable of all Chemists, Perfumers and Stores. Or a first supply forwarded direct on receipt of remittance.

Write for the "Dinkie" book. Post Free from

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THE
UNIVERSAL HAIR Co

ESTABLISHED 1895.

WEST END BRANCH—1, BERNERS ST., OXFORD ST., W. 1.

TRANSFORMATIONS
ANY STYLE
30/-
OR EXTRA FULL OF HAIR
2 and 3 Gns.

The only measurement required is the circumference of the head

A BECOMING TOUPET ONLY 21/6.

SMALLER SIZE, 15/6

FOR LIGHT GREY, PALE AND AUBURN SHADES, EXTRA IS CHARGED.

FOR GOODS ON APPROVAL SEE OUR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE.

SWITCHES OF PURE HUMAN HAIR.

Length	Prices
16...	2/9
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20...	5/-
22...	7/6
24...	12/6
26...	15/6
28...	21/-

ANY LENGTH TO ORDER.

ADDRESS MANAGERESS: **80-84, FOXBERRY ROAD. BROCKLEY, LONDON, S.E. 4.**

"An Indispensable Adjunct to a Lady's Comfort Out of Doors."

The "QUORN" Ladies' Waterproof Coat & Overskirt

THE "Quorn" Ladies' Waterproof Coat and Overskirt has been specially designed by Messrs. Turnbull & Asser to meet a long-felt want among women of to-day. One of its chief merits is the extreme rapidity with which it can be put into use the moment it is required. By means of patent fasteners placed along the whole length of the front of the Overskirt, the latter can be snapped round the ordinary skirt in a flash, and with the slipping on of the coat, forms an absolute weather and rain-proof protection to the costume underneath. Extremely light and beautifully tailored, the "Quorn" Coat and Overskirt give perfect freedom of movement to the wearer and are extremely smart in appearance, as can be seen from the accompanying sketch.

A small waterproof envelope with shoulder strap attachment serves to carry the Coat and Overskirt when not in use. The total weight, including the envelope, is less than 3lb.

PRICE COMPLETE £5:5:0

Measurements required: Bust, waist, sleeve from centre of back to length required (arm bent), and length of skirt.

TURNBULL & ASSER

By Appointment to *H.M. Queen Alexandra*

71 & 72, JERMYN ST., LONDON, S.W.1

Telegrams: "Paddywhack, London." 'Phone: Gerrard 4628.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Our stock contains a wonderful assortment of smart and dainty garments for little boys and girls.

SMART COAT for little boy, in fine twill Covert Cloth, made in highwayman style, lined silk polonaise. In shades of putty and stone grey.

Size for 2 to 3 years Price **6½ gns.**

Size for 4 years Price **7** ,,

Size for 5 years Price **7½** ,,

CAP to match, smartly trimmed with quill. Price **49.6**

NOTE.—This Establishment is open on Saturdays.

Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

GRACEFUL REST FROCKS

MADE by our own workers from really high-grade materials, and adapted from exclusive Paris models.

NEW LONG LINED TEA-GOWN in tinselled brocade over a petticoat of black crêpe de Chine, chiffon sleeves, finished at neck with galon and vest of chiffon, crêpe de Chine sash. In black and dark colours only

PRICE

7½ Gns.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
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Note.—This Establishment is open on Saturdays.

DICKINS & JONES

Special White SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

Customers in all parts of the Kingdom look forward to this yearly event, to replenish their Linen and Underwear at Bargain Prices.

Post orders receive careful attention and will be executed in rotation.

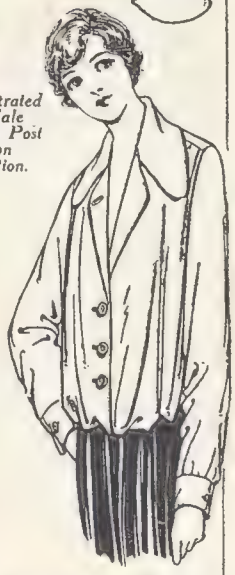
Fully illustrated White Sale Catalogue Post Free on application.

W 60. **Rest Gown,** of rich Ivory Silk Broché, interlined and lined Japanese Silk. Long roll collar and cuffs, finished Swansdown. Also in pink or black.
Sale Price, 6½ Gns.

W101. **Heavy Weight Crêpe de Chine Frock,** with hanging panel back and front. Skirt pleated at side. Waist and neck embroidered with white China beads.

Sizes.	Sale Prices.
42 in. ..	£4 14 0
44 ,, ...	4 17 0
46 ,, ...	5 0 0
48 ,, ...	5 3 0

W 102. **Soft White Net Veils,** in various designs.
Sale Prices, from 10/6



"Mixias" Smart Tailored Shirt, with becoming and practical convertible collar, plain cuffs. Fastened in front with three pearl buttons. Of white Tropical Viyella.
Sale Price, 21/-
Japanese Silk .. 23/9
Parisienne Voile, in white, pink, or champagne .. 16/9

W 251. **Ladies' Sac-shape White Washable Suede Gloves,** French make, with elastic at wrist. **Sale Price, 10/6** per pair.
W 252. **Ladies' 2 Button Washable Suede,** pique sewn, French make, **Sale Price, 8/3** per pair.

The "Spécialité" Corset, Type 305. An entirely new model of white ventilated fancy Batiste. A dainty Corset for those who require a medium shape. It is also suitable for tropical wear. Size 21 to 28in.
Sale Price, 25/9

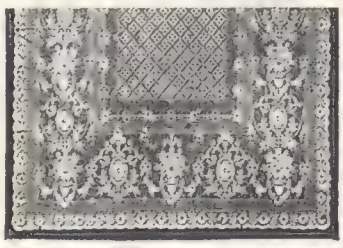
W 122. **Red or Blue Bordered Huckaback Towels.** Size 24 by 40in. **Sale Price 25/6** doz.

W 115. **Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths.** Rose Festoon design (as illustration).

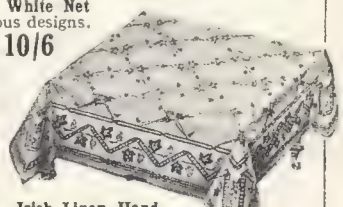
Size ..	2 x 2	2 x 2½	2 x 3yds.
Sale Prices	**29/6**	**37/6**	**45/-**
Size ..	2½ x 2½	2½ x 3	2½x3½yds.
Sale Prices	**52/6**	**61/-**	**72/-**

Serviettes to match.
Breakfast size, about 22 x 22in.
Sale Price, 34/6 doz.
Dinner size, about 25 x 25in.
Sale Price, 47/6 doz.

W125. **Special Price.** 20 pairs only. **Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Sheets.** Size 2½ x 3½ yds **Sale Price, 105/-** pair



The "Sunbeam" Durable British Lace Curtain, handsome design Reproduction of Swiss Lace style. Ivory shade. 60 in. wide. 3½ yds. long. **Sale Price, 18/6** per pair.



W 119. **Irish Linen Hand-Loom Double Damask Table Cloths,** Vine design (as illustration). Size (in yards) 2 x 2 2 x 2½ 2 x 3

Sale Prices	**35/-**	**45/-**	**52/-**
	2½ x 2½	2½ x 3	2½ x 3½
	53/6	**64/-**	**74/-**

Serviettes to match. Breakfast size, about 22 in. square. **Sale Price, 46/-,** doz. Dinner size, about 26 x 26 in., **Sale Price, 62/6** doz.

W 178. **Hemstitched Plain Huckaback Towels,** suitable for Gentlemen's use. Size 24 x 40 in. **Sale Prices, 43/6, 45/-** doz. **Superfine Quality.** Size 27 x 45 in. **Sale Prices, 87/6, 95/-** doz.

Dickins & Jones, Ltd.
Regent Street,
LONDON, W.1.

USEFUL COUNTRY HAT

in tagel straw, bound and trimmed self ribbon and trimmed slightly at side with contrasting colour and three buttons.

PRICE **29/6**

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

(DEBENHAMS Ltd.)

Wigmore Street, Cavendish Square, London, W. 1.

Harrods

Knitted Coats

EVERY woman who appreciates the fascination and usefulness of the well-made Knitted Coat or Jumper will be more than delighted with Harrods newest Models, which are beyond question the most beautiful and practical ever shown.

K. C. Gaza

JERSEY, in heavy Cashmere and Silk Mixture, with belt at waist. In Mauve, Saxe, Lemon, Grey, Heliotrope, Rose, Green, Peacock, Heather, Wine.

£5 19 6

WHITE SALE BOOK FREE

This great Sale begins February 17 and lasts a week.

HARRODS LTD *Woodman Burbidge Managing Director* **LONDON SW**

"I was Grey"

Demonstrations in London are attracting great scientific and public attention. A Paris physician-scientist (a distinguished member of the Paris Faculty now with the French Red Cross) has discovered a simple method of restoring the lost colour inside each and every grey hair upon the head.

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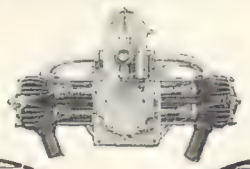

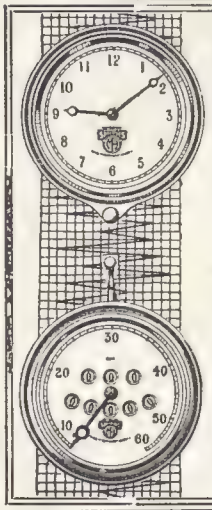

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a cup of

Rowntree's

Elect Cocoa

makes a biscuit into a meal

THE MENU

WINTER SALADS

SWEETBREAD, MACARONI, AND TOMATO SALAD
NUT AND CELERY SALAD
SEAKALE SALAD
AN AMERICAN SALAD
FLEMISH SALAD
ORANGE SALAD (FOR WILD DUCK)

THE salads given below are intended more especially for supper dishes. Mayonnaise sauce is a necessary addition, and good olive oil is now again obtainable.

Sweetbread, Macaroni, and Tomato Salad

Prepare a lamb's or calf's sweetbread for cooking, parboil it, and then stew gently until tender in a little stock. When done, cut into small pieces. In the meantime put about 1½oz. of macaroni into boiling water and cook for twenty minutes. Put aside to cool. Make a thick mayonnaise sauce of the yolk of an egg, oil—added a drop at a time—and, when thick, work in vinegar, salt, pepper, and a dessertspoonful of condensed milk. When the sweetbread and macaroni are cold dress them in a salad-bowl with chopped lettuce and cress and garnish with slices of tomato or beetroot.

Nut and Celery Salad

Crack some Brazil nuts, peel them, and cut the kernels into rather small pieces. Take an equal quantity of crisp, cleanly washed and shredded celery; mix together and dress with mayonnaise sauce, as above. Pile in the centre of the salad-bowl and garnish with slices of beetroot and hard-boiled egg.

Seakale or Chicory Salad

Boil some seakale or chicory until quite tender, drain it and cut it into inch lengths. Take care that it is quite dry. Put it into a salad-bowl. An hour before serving pour over some mayonnaise sauce and lay on the top a few fillets of anchovies.

An American Salad

Cut a cabbage into the thinnest shreds possible, season it well with salt, black pepper, a very little finely-chopped onion (raw), salad oil, tarragon vinegar, and in place of cream (not permissible) a good spoonful of Nestlé's condensed milk. Mix all well together in a bowl and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg and a few strips of ham or tongue, add some capers and serve.

Flemish Salad

Cut up any dried fish or herrings into very small pieces, without the bones, put them in a salad-bowl with cold cooked slices of potato, a little raw onion, some cooked carrot, and some raw tomatoes, all cut into slices. Pour a mayonnaise sauce over this and serve.

Orange Salad (for Wild Fowl)

Remove all the skin and pith from some oranges, divide them into their natural divisions, and season with salad oil, brandy, a teaspoonful of castor sugar and the same of finely-chopped tarragon and chervil. Serve with the wild duck.

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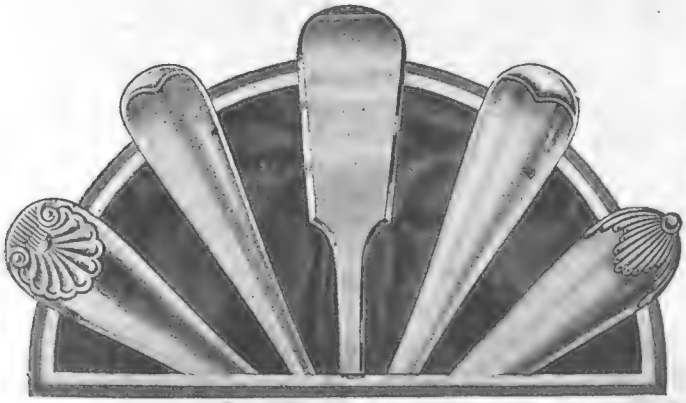

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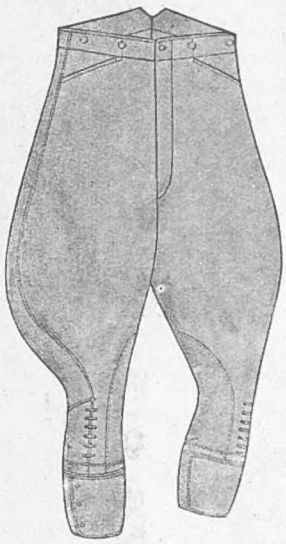

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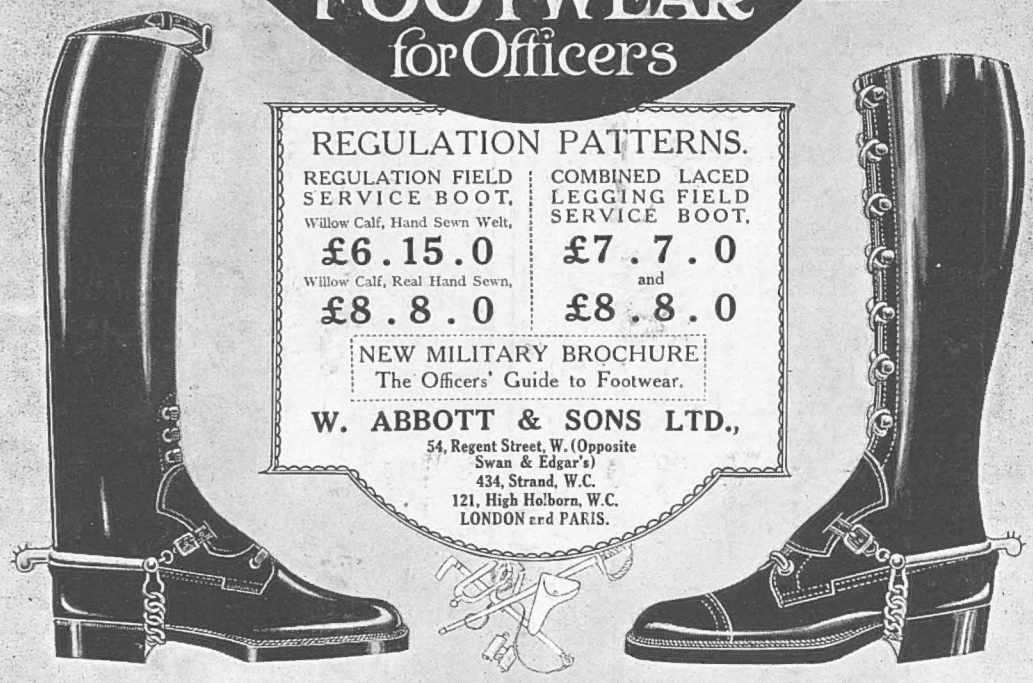

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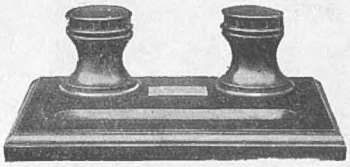

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